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THE EVENING PAPER CONTAINS THE NEWS OF TO-DAY.
THE MORNING PAPER THE EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS FRESH.
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT CONTAINS IT ALL.
ONLY TEN CENTS A WEEK.

VOL. IX, NO. 265. LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893 PRICE THREE CENTS

OHIO STATE NEWS.

Dispatches From Different Buckeye Towns.

MINERS STILL IN CONFERENCE.

A Proposition Submitted to the Operators by Which an Agreement May Be Reached—Ohio Postmasters—Highway Robbery—Fire in Columbus—Other State News.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—At their meeting representative miners from the Hocking valley decided to demand pay in money for a limited period, after which the proposition of the operators to pay in 60-day notes will be considered.

The executive board of the United Mine Workers of America issued a manifesto which seeks to defend the proposition to issue checks in payment for work. The members of the board refused to resign until their cases can be considered dispassionately.

Ohio Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The following fourth class postmasters were appointed yesterday in Ohio: Apple Grove, Meigs county, A. H. Ritchie, vice M. L. Phelps, removed; Andover, Ashtabula county, F. J. Bishop, vice J. S. Morley, removed; Bellebrook, Greene county, E. N. Barley, vice Alfred Lay, removed; Claiborne, Union county, G. W. Moore, vice Samuel Warner, removed; Claysville, Guernsey county, J. B. Adkins, vice A. S. F. Johnson, removed; Montgomery county, J. H. Miller, vice T. A. Landes, removed; Ellsberry, Brown county, J. R. Payne, vice W. R. Brittingham, removed; Litchfield, Medina county, A. R. Straban, vice E. H. Richards, removed; Ney, Defiance county, J. W. Garber, vice Lydia E. Lewis, resigned; Senecaville, Guernsey county, Seth Gordon, vice N. Lepage, removed; Woodstock, Champaign county, S. M. Overfield, vice J. G. Hoisington, removed.

Held Up by Highwaymen.

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 23.—It has just come to the notice of the police that Edward Simpson, a young lad residing on Vine street, was held up by a colored man and three white men Sunday afternoon on Aaron Campbell's farm. The boy had a gold watch and chain with him, and in his efforts to save his property he was badly cut with a razor in the neck and arms. He managed to make good his escape and ran home with the blood flowing from several wounds. The highwaymen are believed to be tramps who of late have been sleeping in the woods on the Campbell farm.

Will Have the Law Enforced.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—The Streetcar Employes' association will take some action to enforce the law passed by the last legislature requiring streetcar companies to vestibule their cars, in order to protect motormen during winter. The companies show no sign of intention to comply with the law. It does not require that cars shall be vestibuled except during the winter months, but a good deal of work will be required to place the vestibules on the cars, and it has not yet been begun.

Spot Cash For Groceries.

BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 23.—Nearly every grocery in this city, Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry is a member of the Ohio Valley Retail Grocers' Protective association. Since the finance stringency set in many regular patrons were unable to pay, and some of the merchants are running short of funds. A movement has been started in the association to do away with all credits till the present dullness is over, and make all customers pay spot cash for what they get. This will affect 3,000 workmen.

Dastardly Deed.

FREMONT, O., Aug. 23.—A dastardly attempt was made to destroy the residence of Frank Hensger, who lives in this city with his aged mother and two sisters. A bomb made of 4-inch gas-pipe, several feet in length, filled with powder was used, but no further damage was done than the tearing of the siding off the west side of the residence. Hensger has sworn out warrants for several Pollaks, with whom a family feud has been existing.

Many Potters at Work.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 23.—The situation in the potteries of this city has been exaggerated. Although none of the plants are running full-handed, all are doing something, and hundreds of employes are at work. Many men have been ordered back to work within the past few days, and the condition of affairs promises to improve steadily and perhaps rapidly, as shipments of orders are very brisk.

Low Lake Freight Rates.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Lake freight rates on coal yesterday reached the lowest point in the history of lake commerce when steamers offered to carry soft coal from Ohio ports to the head of Lake Superior for 25 cents a ton, and tow barges at 20 cents. The distance is 1,200 miles. This is about equal to carrying wheat that distance for two-thirds of a cent a bushel.

Wheat, Corn and Potatoes Equal.

POMEROY, O., Aug. 23.—The first time in the history of this county the three farm products, wheat, corn and potatoes, have reached the same price—50 cents per bushel. Owing to the prospective short corn crop farmers are feeding wheat to their hogs in order to fatten them by the time the weather is cool enough to butcher. Very few stock hogs will be kept over winter.

Buggy Works Burned.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—Fire destroyed the buildings and contents of the buggy and manufacturing company and McCord & Kelley's elevator at Mound street and the canal. The fire started in the elevator building. Manufacturing goods valued at $25,000 were destroyed with the buggy building. Insurance will cover the loss, which will not reach $50,000.

A Stone Company's Troubles.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—The Ohio Stone company of this city went into the hands of a receiver. The assets are about $300,000 and liabilities about $250,000. The action was taken because of inability to meet obligations, owing to the financial stringency. L. P. Haldeman was appointed receiver.

Hydrophobia.

URBANA, O., Aug. 23.—A case of hydrophobia is being developed here. The victim, Levi Bryant, was bitten several days ago by a bulldog at Bellefontaine. The unfortunate man is beginning to show signs of madness. He barks and growls like a dog and froths at the mouth.

Lumber Dealer Assigns.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 23.—Samuel W. Clark, the leading lumber dealer of Zanesville, made an assignment. Clark's resources are about $500,000, which will cover his liabilities. Inability to make collections was the cause of the embarrassment.

Brakeman Killed.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 23.—Albert Keiser, a Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia railroad brakeman, was knocked off a freight train, near Cahoon station, and instantly killed. He was found beneath the trestle across Salt Run.

State Labor Commissioner Ill.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—State Labor Commissioner W. T. Lewis is seriously ill. He was seized suddenly and was delirious for several hours, but is better now. It is a peculiar case.

SURROUNDED IN A SWAMP.

An Illinois Outlaw Who Will Probably Be Lynched.

OAKLAND, Ills., Aug. 23.—At Brushy Fork, six miles north of this city, 250 infuriated men are surrounding a swamp in which is hidden Lou G. Myers, who is wanted for two diabolical crimes.

Friday morning he went to the house of a neighbor and assaulted Mrs. Will. She was seriously injured. A short time after Myers met his 11-year-old niece and assaulted her, and he took a string, made a noose of it, put it around her neck and hanged the little girl to a tree.

Then he returned home, gave his wife a severe beating, also one of his own little girls, and fled to the woods, not, however, before securing a rifle, a shotgun and two revolvers.

It took over two hours to resuscitate the little Will girl. She took a pencil and on a piece of paper wrote what had befallen her.

Over 50 shots were fired at Myers by the pursuing party, but he escaped to the swamps. Myers in turn fired at the posse, slightly wounding one of the men.

Monday the posse was largely increased, and a determined effort will be made to capture the outlaw.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

Joseph Powell Was Hurrying to See His Dying Wife.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Joseph Powell, 33 years old, of Newark, N. J., is at the General hospital and will probably die. He had boarded the Blue Line express to Washington by mistake and leaped from it as it was running 20 miles an hour out Pennsylvania avenue. He had been in this city for several weeks and was summoned home to the bedside of his wife, who was dying from blood-poisoning.

At the terminal station he became confused by the traincallers' cries and stepped in the wrong car. Nervous anxiety had wrought him into such a condition that upon discovery of his error he would not wait until Girard avenue station was reached, but jumped from the train at Twenty-second street. He was drawn beneath the cars and the entire train passed over both feet, making the amputation complete.

FOUGHT IN THE STREETS.

Two Men Killed and Others Badly Wounded at Gilberton, Pa.

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., Aug. 23.—A terrible battle occurred at Gilberton, near this place. During the night the citizens of Gilberton tore up the tracks of the Schuylkill Traction company, because that company failed to comply with the town ordinance. In the morning the company, with a large force of men, all armed, attempted to relay the tracks under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent Richard Amore.

A battle followed, in which James Paritt, aged 25, and William Hughes, citizens, were killed, and Evan Davis and Richard Amore, assistant superintendent of the company, seriously wounded. Will Conner was also shot in the hand and foot. Others are reported injured, and the wildest excitement prevails.

ARMED MINERS.

They Propose to Prevent Nonunionists From Going to Work.

TOPEKA, Aug. 23.—Telegrams received here show that the threats made by President Walters of the coal miners' union to prevent miners going to work at Frontenac, in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe mines, were not idle.

At a meeting held at Frontenac he said that the strikers should not carry out the contract made by the company until it had been sanctioned by the union. He declared then that he would bring 2,000 men to Frontenac to drive all persons from the mines.

The first company of the 2,000 men, 50 in number, arrived late at night and went into camp near the mines. At 3 o'clock in the morning 300 more of Walters' men arrived from Weir City and Pittsburg and went into camp.

The manager of the mine called on the sheriff of Crawford county, who deputized as many merchants and professional men as he could find before daybreak and started for the scene of threatened battle. Guns were telegraphed for to all the neighboring towns by Manager Wilson, who is in charge of the Santa Fe mines, and every possible preparation was made to protect the miners who desired to resume work.

The sheriff is handicapped in getting men sufficient to cope with the Walters crowd, and if the threatened clash should come he will be compelled to ask the governor for the militia. Thirty men went to work in the mines at 6 o'clock, but the presence of Walters and his crowd intimidated a large majority of those who signed the agreement.

Two hundred were ready to go into the pits, but they were prevented. The company will resist with all force that it is able to muster any attempt on the part of the strikers to move upon the company's property, and unless Walters backs down from his present warlike attitude bloodshed will certainly result.

DRIVEN OUT BY WHITE CAPPERS.

A Man Compelled to Change His Residence by Repeated Warnings.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—D. A. Roaney has left Morgan county for Jackson county, where he proposes to make his home. The cause of his departure is White Caps. Last spring he was severely whipped by a band of White Cappers, and he was warned to leave the country. He did not heed the injunction, and several days ago he received another warning, coupled with the threat that if he disobeyed his life would pay the penalty.

Last Friday night he shot at a man who was prowling about his premises, and he concluded that the surroundings were growing too interesting. He was accused of wifebeating. Although it was a case of White Capping, the community did not condemn the deed as severely as had been expected. Roaney gives notice that he will return during the September sitting of the grand jury.

Battle Between Lumber Shovers.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The trouble which has been brewing for the past few weeks between union and non-union lumber shovers broke out at 11 o'clock into active hostilities. About 70 of the union men attacked the non-union men. The latter attempted to stand their ground, but were greatly outnumbered. A score of shots were fired and several people hurt. David Bentley received a bad wound. The police restored order after half an hour's fighting.

A Firebug Thief.

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Aug. 23.—E. G. Long's saloon was burglarized. The thief set fire to the building, and the contents were consumed. The building only was insured.

THE SILVER DEBATE.

Interest Transferred From the House to the Senate.

ADDRESS BY MR. VOORHEES.

For Nearly Two Hours He Advocates the Repeal of the Sherman Purchasing Bill. Speeches Made by Several Others in Both the House and Senate—A Night Session in the House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The interest in the silver debate was transferred from the house to the senate, but the audience in the former parliamentary body was not entirely disappointed, although Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky who was expected to open the debate did not appear.

Mr. Mallory (Dem., Fla.) was the first speaker against the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. Mr. Hopkins (Rep., Ills.) took the other side, incidentally charging the Democrats with partisanship. The new Populist from Nevada (Newland) made a good impression in his maiden speech, which was a vigorous one in support of the free coinage of silver. Mr. Bynum (Dem., Ind.) made a short argument in favor of the Wilson bill.

The surprise of the day was the speech of Mr. Hepburn (Rep., Ia.) who was comptroller of the currency under the Harrison administration. He disagreed with his party colleagues and emphatically declared against the repeal of the Sherman law. That law, he contended, had been beneficial in its effects and it should not now be repealed. Mr. Jones (Dem., Va.) closed the day's debate with an argument in favor of bimetallism. At the evening session other speeches pro and con were delivered.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—There was gathered within the walls of the senate chamber a larger attendance of senators on the floor and of spectators in the galleries than there has been seen for many a day. The occasion was the announcement that the senate was to be addressed by Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) chairman of the finance committee, in support of the bill reported by him discontinuing the purchase of silver bullion. The speech began at 12:25 and closed at 2 p. m., and was listened to from beginning to end with close and eager attention, both on the floor and in the galleries.

There was but one attempt made to divert Mr. Voorhees from the current of his speech, but he declined, absolutely, to yield to any interruption. There was also but one manifestation of approval from the galleries, and that was promptly suppressed and its repetition forbidden by the vice president.

The speech was followed by an argument from Mr. Dubois (Rep. Ida.) in opposition to the bill as a measure to establish gold monometallism and by one from Mr. Palmer (Dem., Ills.) in support of the bill and suggesting the difficulty, if not impossibility of bimetallism, according to the Chicago platform.

The last hour or two of the day's session passed in a discussion of Mr. Cockrell's amendment to the bill for the increase of national bank circulation; but no action was taken upon it and at 5:10 the senate adjourned.

PLEADING FOR DEMPSEY.

Knights of Labor Raising Funds to Be Expended in Procuring a Pardon.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 23.—Several weeks ago General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor issued an earnest appeal for funds with which to make the necessary legal preparations for bringing before the board of pardons of this state the case of Hugh Dempsey, the prominent official of the order who was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the alleged poisoning of nonunion workmen at Homestead during the Carnegie strike, and sentenced to a long term in the penitentiary. The appeal fixed yesterday as the limit for receiving contributions, but it has been decided to extend it for another week.

Mr. Powderly says that he believes as firmly as ever that Dempsey is entirely innocent and that he was unjustly convicted. The fund in question is required to compile the evidence and transcribe the stenographers' notes in order that several copies may be placed in the hands of the members of the board. The body meets about two weeks hence.

BUSINESS CONVENTION.

The Country to Be Represented at Washington Sept. 12.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The New York board of trade and transportation sent out notices to 1,300 boards of trade throughout the country asking them to send at least two delegates to a convention of mercantile interests in Washington on or about Sept. 1, if it should be decided to call the convention, to take action upon the financial and business situation.

President Darwin R. James and Aaron Vanderbilt, secretary of the New York board, in view of the fact that out of 1,300 boards heard from, all but that of Denver favored such a convention, issued a call for the convention, to be held at Washington Sept. 12.

Mill and Lumber Burned.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—Fire in McPhee & McGilney's lumber yard on Wasee street, destroyed property to the amount of $25,000. A mill, machinery and a large quantity of lumber were burned. Insurance $20,000. The company will rebuild at once. Nearly 100 men are out of employment.

Nova Scotia Swept by a Gale.

HALIFAX, Aug. 23.—Not since the memorable storm of 30 years ago, when 50 vessels were wrecked on this coast, has such a gale swept Nova Scotia. The storm continued nearly 24 hours. Rain poured down in torrents. The wind blew a terrific gale, razing trees and houses and did much damage to shipping. The entire electrical system of the city was demoralized.

Feud Ends In Murder.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—The feud which has existed for years between the Swedish smeltersmen and Irish railroaders at the extreme East End has ended in trouble. Oscar Olsen is now lying dead in the morgue, while two others are at the hospital, expecting death. The two factions held dances, the halls being two blocks apart. The fight occurred early Monday morning.

Ex-Minister Stevens' Present.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—A handsome silver service is on exhibition in the windows of a jewelry store with a card showing it to be a present from American residents of the Hawaiian Islands to ex-Minister Stevens, as a token of appreciation of his action in protecting life and property in Honolulu in January last.

Will Cut Wages.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 23.—Notices have been posted in the mills of the Great Falls Manufacturing company at Somersworth, that on Sept. 1 a cut down in all departments of 10 per cent will go into effect. In the No. 3 mill, which makes coarse goods, there will be a two thirds reduction in force.

PRIZE FIGHTING.

Events Occurring In Madison Square Garden, New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Madison Square Garden was filled with people last night to witness the sparring bouts between George Dixon and Billy Plimmer and several other well-known pugilists. Two women were in the audience.

The first bout was between Gus Metzler and Tony Moran, four rounds at 120 pounds. Moran fought Metzler all over the ring and won. The second bout was between Sam Bolan and Charley Barnett of New York. It was declared a draw. Next came "Chuck" Connors and Billy Welch, both of this city, who did a burlesque act. Con Riordan knocked out Coughlin, the Irish heavyweight, in 65 seconds and Jack Walcott of Boston defeated Jack Hall of Australia in 25 seconds.

Dixon and Plimmer were the next contestants. Dixon went at his man with a will, but found Plimmer ready to give as well as he took. He had stood his ground throughout the first round in a masterly manner and worked up the crowd to a state of frenzy.

In the second round, Plimmer smashed Dixon when and where he pleased and set the house in an uproar. Dixon led some vicious left-hand swings but did not appear able to land. Every time Dixon led in the third round Plimmer went back at him and gave blow for blow. Plimmer fought Dixon all over the ring in the fourth and last round.

When the verdict of the referee was heard, giving the decision to Plimmer, it seemed as though pandemonium had broken loose and when Plimmer attempted to leave the stage the crowd, now beyond restraint, grabbed Plimmer and threw him on their shoulders and carried him around the hall in triumph.

Dominick McCaffrey signed articles of agreement for a 10-round go between Horace Leeds of Atlantic City and Billy Ernst for a purse of $2,500, to take place before the Coney Island Athletic club Sept. 18, 1893.

BLOUNT BACK.

Secret Conference Held on the Hawaiian Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Hon. James H. Blount of Georgia, minister and special commissioner to Hawaii, arrived in Washington at noon and took up his quarters at the Shoreham. After a brief rest to recover from the fatigue of the journey, Mr. Blount went to the state department and held a three hours conference with Secretary Gresham. Secretary Gresham sent for Blount's reports on the Hawaiian situation and the two considered them at length. Mr. Gresham refused to be interrupted by some callers who sent in their cards.

When the conference was over Secretary Gresham declined to make any statement whatever or to give any idea of the result of his talk with the minister. Mr. Blount was quite as reticent and referred all who inquired to Secretary Gresham.

Mr. Ellis Mills of the state department, who accompanied Mr. Blount to Honolulu in a confidential capacity left the minister at Chicago to see the world's fair. Rumor accused him of being engaged to Miss Ah Fong, the daughter of a very wealthy Chinese merchant in Honolulu. Mr. Mills has written to friends denying this report.

Same Up In British Columbia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—At the request of Victory assembly No. 912 of the Knights of Labor of Vancouver, B. C., the executive board of the Knights of Labor has issued a special notice warning miners and mine laborers to stay away from that region on the ground that several mines have entirely closed down, that others are working on half time, that hundreds of men are out of work and unable to leave the place, that the present conditions are deplorable and the outlook gloomy in the extreme.

The President Has Bright's Disease.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A correspondent here says he has it from three personal friends of Cleveland that the president is suffering from an incurable disease. It is said to be Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Killed While Resisting Arrest.

HERMAN, Mo., Aug. 23.—Fred Neff, who murdered Chris Platner at Morrison, Gasconde county, on Oct. 3, 1890, was killed at Portland by Sheriff Windsor of Calloway county while resisting arrest.

More Gold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The steamship Ems brought £207,600 gold from Southampton, £300,000 from Bremerhaven and 2,170,000 marks from the Deutsche bank of Berlin.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Short Items From Various Parts of the Country.

Two sons of John Manli, aged 3 and 2 years, of Osceola, Mich., were burned to death by the explosion of a lamp.

Kansas Republicans are alarmed at the activity of the Populists, and a meeting of the state committee has been called.

In an interview at New York Dr. Carl Peters, the African explorer, severely criticised Stanley's treatment of his men.

Gus Weissenborn, a Springfield (O.) butcher, died from the effects of chloroform while being operated on for hernia.

Dissatisfied with the action of the Republican convention, Iowa Prohibitionists may put candidates of their own in the field.

Mrs. Catherine Dibline of Lakeview, Mich., lays claim to all the ground on which the town of Port Chester, N. Y., is built, valued at $30,000,000.

Callie Cash, aged 13, was found almost starved in the woods near Lexington, Ky. She had run away from her stepmother, who had tortured her in various ways.

The president has issued his proclamation opening the Cherokee strip to settlement at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, Saturday, the 16th of September.

Edward Brennan, a young man whose home is in New York city, was swept over Niagara Falls Sunday. He had been boating in the river above and by some means capsized his craft.

Mrs. T. J. Lessing died at Kansas City, Kan., after six weeks of treatment by Christian Scientists. She refused to receive a physician, and died professing faith in the Christian Science method of cure.

William Woods of Ellis, Neb., chased a party of midnight trespassers from his melon patch, firing several shots. At daylight young Simon Saffel was found in a neighboring field with a bullet in his body. Woods is in custody.

Mrs. Agnes Henry, 26, committed suicide at the residence of her father, Phillip Fisher, at the village of Ontario, O., by hanging herself. At the inquest it was developed that the rash act was due to insanity caused by illness.

Ohio Soldiers at the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—With the regimental and national colors flying the Fifth Regiment of infantry Ohio national guard entered the fair grounds at Sixty-fourth street in command of Colonel Kenna. The regiment mustered its full complement of men and made a fine showing in the parade through the principal thoroughfares of the white city headed by the regimental band. A concert was given by the band after the militiamen had stacked arms at the terminal station and broke ranks. They are in camp on the Plaisance.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

Official Reports From Infected Districts.

HUNDREDS DYING EVERY DAY.

Quarantine Regulations Have Entirely Stopped Railroad Traffic on Some Roads. But Four Cases of Cholera in Germany. Miners' Troubles in Wales—Other Foreign News.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—The official cholera reported from the affected governments for the past week is as follows: In Kief there were 520 new cases and 184 deaths; in Nijni Novgorod 468 new cases and 191 deaths; in the Don province 245 new cases and 100 deaths; in Samara 198 new cases and 75 deaths; in Kazan 75 new cases and 28 deaths; in Kalisco 98 new cases and 33 deaths; in Minsk 32 new cases and 15 deaths; in Simbirisk 31 new cases and 11 deaths, and in Kerhson 54 new cases and 22 deaths.

In the city of Moscow the daily averages for the week were 90 new cases and 38 deaths.

Owing to the quarantine regulations established by Bulgaria, Turkey and Servia, the express train service of the Eastern railway between those countries and Russia has been entirely suspended. The express trains now run between Belgrade and Paris only.

In Italy.

ROME, Aug. 23.—There were nine fresh cases in Naples on Monday and six deaths, seven fresh cases on Tuesday and five deaths. Deaths from cholera are reported from Oviglio, Roccaverio, and San Guilanio-Vecchio.

Only Four Cases In Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The imperial board of health announces that there have been thus far this summer only four cases of cholera in Germany. Three of the persons attacked died.

Mortality Large.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 19.—No cholera exists in this city. At Solena the epidemic spreads rapidly. The mortality is exceptionally large.

In Finland's Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—There have been five cholera deaths at Helsingfors, the capital of Finland.

MINERS' TROUBLES IN WALES.

The March of Strikers Proved a Complete Fizzle.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The march of the striking miners from the Rhonda valley to Ebbw Vale, Wales, proved a complete fizzle. The object of the strikers was to force the miners in the Ebbw Vale district, who are still at work, to leave the mines and join the strikers.

About 1,000 men were in line when the march began. Shortly after the start was made the more faint-hearted, having in mind the preparations that the police and military had made to repress any attempt to create disorder, quietly fell out of the lines under cover of the darkness and made their way back to their homes. Not many miles had been traversed before there was a more rapid dwindling in the number of the marchers, the men now openly deserting their comrades.

When those who had continued the march reached Merthyr, they were met by a strong force of police who announced that they would march the entire distance with them. This further dampened the ardor of the strikers and a majority of them quietly wended their way back to the place from which they had started.

Only 230 of the 1,000 men who had started persisted in their determination to proceed. The police did not think it necessary to accompany this small number and consequently they were allowed to go ahead without police escort. It is evident that they did not go far, however, for they have not yet arrived at their alleged destination. The nonunion miners are still at their work.

Alleged Conspiracy Discovered.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—An alleged conspiracy has been discovered in Kcharkov, capital of the government of that name, 420 miles southeast of Moscow. It is said that the object of the conspirators was to bring about the separation of Ukraine from Russia. Ukraine was an old subdivision of Russia and southeast Poland, which now forms the government of Kieha, Poltava and Kharkov. Twenty-six arrests have been made in connection with the conspiracy. One of the conspirators is A. Middle Pulawry who was a governess.

Scheme of the Russian Government.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Special advices received in this city from St. Petersburg are to the effect that the Russian government has sent select agents to Austria, Italy and France for the purpose of endeavoring to arrange for the sending into Germany of Russian rye. The scheme, it is said, provides that this rye shall be sent to the countries mentioned and thence exported to Germany ostensibly as the products of these countries.

Italy Expresses Regret.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Signor Ressmann, Italian minister to France, called upon Premier Dupuy and informed him of the feeling roused in Italy by the Aigues-Mortes affair. At the same time, however, he expressed regret that such bitter anti-French manifestos had been issued in Italy, and that the French consulate in Messina had been attacked and injured by rioters.

Election in France.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Corrected returns from some of the electoral districts make a slight change in the results of the general election for the chamber of deputies. The figures now show 315 Republicans, 30 Socialists and Radicals, 13 Conservative Rallies and 56 Conservatives. Second ballots are necessary in 170 districts.

Whisky Killed Him.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 23.—John Partsell of Dickson City drank a quart of bad whisky inside of a quarter of an hour, and soon became so ill that a physician was summoned. Nothing could be done for him, and he died in a short while.

Village Damaged by Fire.

WINLOCK, Wash., Aug. 23.—The business portion of this town was destroyed by fire. The losses aggregate $40,000.

Postoffice Burglarized.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Three robbers were in the general store and postoffice at West Muncie. Night Watchman Charles Conner detected them and fired four shots as two of them retreated and escaped. The third man was in the store and was made to surrender. He gave the name of Mike Burke, from Indianapolis. He had $100 worth of goods, and a lot of postage stamps ready to leave. He was jailed here.

Drowned in Sugar Creek.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—John Shull, 60 years old, was drowned in Sugar creek. The body was removed immediately, but all efforts at resuscitation failed. He leaves a wife and 11 children.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5.
At Washington—Washington, 2; Louisville, 8.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; St. Louis, 7.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
At New York—New York, 17; Chicago, 7.
At Boston—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 4.

Indications.

Southerly winds; slightly warmer; fair weather.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets For August 22.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—New, 60c. Corn—42@49c. Cattle—Select butchers, $3 90@4 25; fair to good, $3 00@3 85; common, $2 00@2 75. Hogs—Selected heavy and prime butchers, $5 75@5 85; fair to good packing, $5 50@5 75; common to rough, $5 00@5 50. Sheep—$1 75@4 00. Lambs—$2 00@5 00.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 75@5 15, good, $4 00@4 50; good butchers, $3 75@4 75; rough fat, $3 10@3 30; fair light steers, $3 00@3 15; fat cows and heifers, $2 50@2 90; fresh cows and springers, $20 00@40 00. Hogs—Philadelphias, $5 50@6 00; Yorkers, $6 00@6 15; grassers, $5 50@5 85; roughs, 4@5c. Sheep—Extra, $3 50@3 75; good, $3 10@3 00; fair, $2 25@2 75; common, 50c@$1; yearlings, 2@3½c; spring lambs, 2½@4½c.

Chicago.

Hogs—Select heavy and prime butchers', $5 60@5 75; packers, $5 25@5 55; light mixed, $5 00@5 85; assorted light, $5 90@6 00; common and rough, $5 00@5 25. Cattle—Prime to extra, $4 85@5 25; common to fair, $2 50@4 00; stockers, $2 00@3 40; cows, $1 00@3 00; bulls, $1 50@3 25. Sheep—$2 75@4 00. Lambs—$3 00@5 25.

New York.

Wheat—69⅝@69⅞c. Corn—47@48½c. Oats—Western, 30½@43c. Cattle—$2 00@5 00. Sheep—$2 75@4 50. Lambs—$4 00@5 75.

Failure In New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—S. Sykes & Company, wholesale clothing dealers at 1, 3 and 5 Lafayette place, assigned to M. Warley Platzek, with preferences for over $100,000.

THE WRAPPER.

It Is Not "a Thing of Beauty," Only Comfortable.

If the average man had his way, there is little doubt that the wearing of wrappers by his wife in his august presence would be a legal cause of divorce. He cherishes toward those harmless, necessary garments a sort of personal spite. If he comes home a little early in the afternoon and finds the sharer of his sorrows still clad in her morning wrapper, he grows almost vituperative. He asks his wife why on earth she wears those slovenly things.

There is nothing so cool and altogether comfortable as a wrapper. It is loose, and the air circulates freely inside it. In it she does not object to lending a hand in the kitchen, beating eggs, etc. No wonder she is as devoted to the wrapper as her lord and master is averse to it.

Still she owes something to him and to her household generally. She can win them all to her view of the case provided only that she takes the proper precautions. Let her have a fresh, clean one for every day. Let it have a neat collar, and let the full sleeves be gathered into a neat shirt cuff. A ruffle about the bottom and a frill about the yoke will not add much to the cost or to the labor of "doing up," but they will prove a powerful aid to conjugal felicity.

Percales, with fine stripes in black, red, blue and brown, or with little dots and sprigs adorning their white ground, can be bought for 10 and 12 cents a yard. They do not fade and last two or three years. For $6 any woman can provide herself with six dainty wrappers with which to reconcile her husband to that negligee style of attire. She can be cool, comfortable and comely in them if only she dons a fresh one each morning and never by any chance forgets her belt.

Folding Workstand.

This stand, to fold up like a camp stool and intended for a veranda or garden pavilion, is made of four gilded cane sticks 2 feet 8½ inches long, four 1 foot 2½ inches long going across, and a bag of gray congress canvas, for which a piece 27½ inches square, embroidered with colored cotton and lined with sateen the same color, is required. This bag is sewn out all round, leaving a heading

WITH BAG FOR NEEDLEWORK.

2 inches high, and a piece of elastic run into the hem, so that the width is reduced to 44 inches. It is then laid on two sides in even box plaits and mounted on the sticks. Large bows of red satin ribbon appear to fasten the stuff to the frame at the corners and to hold the same together at the places where crossed. Between the lower horizontal sticks is stretched a piece of sarscenet ribbon to prevent the stand from slipping too far asunder.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

The grave of George Eliot at Highgate, near London, is reported to be in a wretched state of neglect.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is writing a new novel, a companion work to "David Grieve" and "Robert Elsmere."

General William Mahone of Virginia has permanently retired from politics. He is quite wealthy and says that public life has no rewards nor temptations for him.

Alexius Columbus, a former shipbuilder, now nearly 97 years old, who claims to be a lineal descendant of the great Christopher, has been discovered in Buffalo.

Dr. J. Collins Warren, the new professor of surgery at Harvard, is a direct descendant of General Joseph Warren of Bunker Hill fame and is of a distinguished medical family.

Brigham Young, Jr., one of the numerous sons of the late president of the Mormon church, advises his people to regard politics as next to importance to religion and predicts that the Mormons will become "powerful politicians and saints."

John Hays Hammond, the noted California miner and manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan silver mines at Coeur d'Alene, Ida., has gone to Johannesburg, South Africa, to take charge of the eight great gold mines of the Barnat brothers.

Rev. Ralph Swinburn, who lives near Charleston, W. Va., is the oldest railroad man living in this country. He was born near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in the county of Durham, Aug. 4, 1805, and began to work on railroads in the year 1818.

Among the distinguished citizens of Philadelphia past 90 years of age, the Rev. Dr. Furness is one of the most remarkable of personages. He takes long walks like a boy without fatigue. He hears well and can read at night even in the cars without glasses.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

POSTOFFICE ANNALS.

1660—The English postal system as at present constituted founded by order of Charles II.

1663—The postoffice and post routes were let to Daniel O'Neill as the highest bidder for the contract.

1681—A penny post was established in London as a private enterprise by Robert Murray, an upholsterer.

1690—Murray having sold his penny post undertaking, litigation arose regarding it. It was adjudged a part of the general postal system and annexed.

1692—A general postal system for the accommodation of the American colonies was planned by the British government.

1710—The system of American postoffices and post routes was put into operation by the British government.

1726—Envelopes for letters mentioned by Swift as in common use at this date. They were large square pieces of coarse paper folded over the letter and fastened with sealing wax.

1740—There was talk of discontinuing the post between London and Edinburgh on account of the fewness of letters. On one occasion the post carried but one, and generally there were only three or four.

1753—Benjamin Franklin was appointed first deputy postmaster general for the American colonies.

1760—Mail coach routes were established by Franklin from Philadelphia to Boston, connecting with all the leading towns en route.

1774—In this year the English mails were first conveyed in coaches. The first mail by this startling innovation was sent from London to Bristol.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OUTDOOR DRESSES.

Cleanly, Not Cumbersome, Yet Always Natty and Fresh Looking.

Begin the day with a bath and a brushing of the hair. Let your gauze vest and your stockings be fresh at least once a day. If you can afford silk, you will find that the coolest material for both those

STREET COSTUMES.

articles. If not, lisle thread is fairly cool. Spun silk vests and stockings, however, are so reasonable that it might be well to forego a few four-in-hands and chamois gloves to purchase them.

Over the silk vest fasten your corsets or your reform waist. A pair of muslin drawers, a muslin corset cover, sleeveless and low necked, and a very light silk skirt will be quite enough in the line of underwear. The silk petticoat, by the way, is cooler than starched muslin, and is quite as economical when the laundry bills are considered.

However much you may long for lawns and organdies, do not wear them down town. The dust of the roads will sprinkle them with dirt; an unexpected shower will send you home the most bedraggled spectacle; the crowds will crush your pretty gown out of all its crispness and freshness. Cling to dark clothes that can be brushed and shaken. Get the lightest possible weight of cloth and have it made into the lightest possible skirt and jacket. Your fondness for gay colors may expend itself upon your shirt waists of linen, chambray and gingham.

A simple hat, not necessarily a sailor, a parasol, low shoes and loose gloves will complete as cool an outfit as woman can hope to assume.

Our Bedrooms.

In houses where health is first considered the chambers are severely furnished—carpets, wooden hangings and all tapestry covered chairs and couches are dispensed with. The floors, if of hard wood, are polished, soft wood is painted, and some light rug is placed under foot. Muslin curtains drape the windows, and any upholstery is done in chintz or left in the muslin and protected with linen covers, which are easily laundered. Stationary basins are not put in the new houses. Open fireplaces are, and as a result the inmates rest well, provided there is no pricking conscience.

Breaking Them In.

Witherby—How do your boys like living out in the country now after their life in New York?

Slimson—First rate. But the first three weeks I was there, old man, I actually had to put up a sign over my front yard.

Witherby—You don't say! What was it?

Slimson—"Keep on the Grass!"—Jersey Homes.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SILK.

A Process by Which It Is Made of Cobwebs and of Wood.

A prominent revenue officer of Montpellier, France, named Bon, conceived the idea of using cobweb as a substitute for silk. The notion was not a new one. In 1665, when, one day, near Merseburg, Germany, the fields, meadows and trees were covered by masses of peculiar, blue cobwebs, the women of that town, both married and unmarried, wanted to preserve souvenirs of the strange phenomenon. They therefore by spinning made ornamental strings and similar trinkets of the cobwebs.

Bon had gloves and stockings manufactured of common cobwebs, and sent these articles, together with a treatise on the raising of spiders, to the Academy of Sciences at Paris in 1709. A commission was appointed for examining these propositions, to which commission the famous naturalist Reaumur belonged, the inventor of a thermometer still bearing his name. He showed that Bon's plan was impracticable because not enough flies could be procured for feeding the spiders kept for breeding. This seems to be credible, if one considers that nearly 700,000 spiders would yield only one pound of silk. Bon's idea was repeatedly revived, and particularly American spiders, yielding a more compact thread, were recommended, but cloths made of cobweb silk always remain curiosities. Thus the French naturalist d'Orbigny had a pair of solid trousers for which South American spiders had furnished the raw material.

Reaumur, however, went further than Bon. "Why shall we borrow from animals?" he asked. "If a common worm is able to change the foliage it eats into silk, man, with his higher intellect, should be able, too, to make silk of similar things." Yet Reaumur failed when he attempted to prepare silk of gums and rosins. In the meantime mankind has advanced, chemistry has been greatly improved, and at Paris they now manufacture silk of wood.

In this respect even two methods have become known of late—that of Chardonnet and another of Du Vivier, which both, in reality, are based upon the same contrivances. If one pours nitric and sulphuric acid, not particularly concentrated and in a limited quantity, upon cotton, consisting of cellulose (woody substance), one receives a kind of weak gun cotton that, placed into a mixture of ether and alcohol, becomes a mucous mass known as collodion. Exposed to the air this mass becomes solid again by volatilization of the ether and the alcohol. The two French chemists named prepare of wood a mass similar to collodion that, placed in water, becomes solid nearly instantaneously. From this mass under water threads are spun that are called artificial silk.

It is a well known fact that artificial products are always inferior to natural products. This is also the case with the artificial silk just described. It is glossy, it is true, but it differs in some degree from natural or genuine silk, particularly by its combustibility. It burns with a brighter flame than silk proper, wool or even cotton. Ladies therefore wearing such stuff will do well particularly to beware of coming in contact with fire.

Nevertheless the beginning has been made of producing artificial silk at the laboratory. Perhaps the time will come when man will excel the silkworm in the production of silk. For the present, however, the silkworm still excels man in this respect.—Philadelphia Press.

Snuff Taking In Olden Times.

Although the origin of snuff taking has not been recorded, smoking takes the precedence and has outlived the snuffing habit. Gradually it was discovered that the powder of tobacco possessed an agreeable odor. It was used as a perfume about the year 1702, the early snuff takers carrying with them a small grater, with which they reduced the tobacco to powder. Snuffboxes of course sprang into use with the spread of the habit, which received a fresh impetus from a discovery made by accident.

A Dublin tobacconist named Lundyfast had his shop accidentally destroyed by fire, and while gazing at the ruins noticed that his poor neighbors were gathering the snuff from the canisters. He tested the snuff and found that the fire had largely improved the pungency and aroma. He secured another store, built a lot of ovens, subjected the snuff to a heating process, bestowed upon it a taking name and made a fortune.

Snuffboxes were popular with the second empire. The proceeding possessed a certain Napoleonic flavor and boasted of imperial tradition. Napoleon was seldom without a snuffbox and took prodigious quantities. George IV carried a box, but only pretended to apply the powder to his nose. At the regimental mess tables of the time snuffboxes were sent round with the decanters after dinner.—Washington Star.

The Science of Freezing.

The production of artificial cold, says a scientific writer, has during the last 15 years become quite an important industry. "Freezing machines" are now among the permanent requisites of civilized life. The refrigeration of perishable articles of food for transport by ship stands first on the long list of commercial applications of the science. The problem was first solved by the construction of the Bell-Coleman air machine, an apparatus so well thought out and perfected that in its first trial a cargo of meat of the value of £8,000 was transported across the Atlantic in a perfectly fresh condition.

In the cold air freezing machines now employed on board ships for the transport of meat from Australia, New Zealand and America the meat is placed in large chambers, the walls of which are double, the interspace being filled with wood charcoal as a nonconducting material. A jet of intensely cold air is delivered into the chamber at each stroke of the piston of the expansion cylinder, and the temperature of the chamber is thus kept at or near the freezing point during the whole voyage.—Leisure Hour.

By dropping a penny in the slot passengers on the Newark (N. J.) railway lines are able to secure a copy of a certain daily published in that city. The publishers state that nearly 5,000 papers are sold in that way every day.

The strict rules of German nobility require that the mother must be her husband's equal in rank in order to place the children in the full possession of the father's rights. The rule has been observed in many German families.

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For State Treasurer,
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Sheriff
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County Treasurer,
AMOS YOUNG.

Recorder,
A. HARROD.

County Commissioner,
GEORGE D. KANAWL.

Prosecuting Attorney,
J. C. RIDENOUR,

Infirmary Director,
E. BERRYMAN.

Infirmary Director,
J. C. JETTINGHOFF.

Coroner.
L. G. STUEBER.

The Indianapolis people made the proper move when they had the president of the looted Indianapolis National Bank arrested for embezzlement.

Chicago has policemen to kill worthless dogs. Lima has them to kill time. It's dollars to doughnuts Lima's force are more proficient in their line than Chicago's is in theirs.

The editor of the Toledo *Blade* does not believe the war is over. He denominates Speaker Crisp's selection of chairmen of committees as "premium paid to treason." The next act of that asinine paper is apt to be to publish a call of troops.

One of the methods adopted by that Republican financial Napoleon, ex-Secretary Foster, in running his bank was the loaning of $600 to the immortal J. N. Free Yesterday Assignee J. B. Gromley, of the estate of the collapsed ex-Governor, sued J.N.Free, Annie Free and Charles G.Moore, in the Common Pleas Court, for the collection of a note for $600, given by J. N. Free to Foster & Co., Aug. 19, 1883.

Newspapers with receivers in charge seem to be fashionable in Ohio this year. Both the Mansfield *News* and the Marion *Mirror* have taken on this new appendage. People outside newspaper offices imbibe the idea that that branch of business means all money and glory without much labor. After they have invested their means in such an enterprise the fact soon dawns upon them that publishing a newspaper means incessant toil with a heavy investment and very inadequate returns.

The attendance upon withdrawal of money from banks and transferring it to private houses, was well illustrated by the Seneca county man who drew $298 from a Tiffin bank and put it into a small safe in his house. Some enterprising burglar broke into the house, compelled the owner at the end of a revolver to unlock the safe and hand over his money, which they divided among themselves in his presence, and gave him the very sensible advice to in the future leave his money in the banks. A few practical object lessons of this character in the different comunities will send money of the country from its hoarding places in old stockings, tin cans and cupboard drawers back to the banks, where it belongs.

The *New Orleans States*, with prophetic wisdom, predicts the defeat of McKinley and says:

Governor McKinley will not have a large campaign fund this year to help him to victory in Ohio, because the protected manufacturers are not manifesting the willingness to put up the filthy lucre as they did in former campaigns. They are well aware of the fact that the present Democratic Congress is going to knock the spots out of the tariff, and therefore there is nothing to gain by the election of McKinley, and nothing to lose by his defeat. It looks very much as though the Napoleon of protection will be compelled to run this time on his merits, instead of campaign fund, and if he does he will be in luck if he succeeds in keeping in sight of the heels of one Larry T. Neal.

The poor Congressmen who are doomed to listen to the wind jamming of an hundred embryo statesmen who will assume to discuss the silver question now before Congress, will well earn the pittance they receive for their services in service of the country. Meanwhile the country suffers for want of more action and less wind-work.

There has been a large increase during the past few weeks in the number of individuals professedly and undoubtedly willing to restore confidence, revive business, promote tranquility on sea and fortility on shore by simple expedients in legislation. Every man has a different plan; every plan is warranted to work. No other plan than the one each proposes is worth considering This diversity in the form of relief is perplexing and unsatisfactory. We do not expect to see the clouds roll by on the installment plan. A hugely harmoniously and collectively co-operative effort appears to be necessary. Meanwhile, corn, hay, cotton wheat and Delaware peaches are getting harvested without waiting for Congress.—*New York Sun.*

The Cleveland *Leader*, in commenting upon strikes among laboring men in the desperate times into which Republican legislation has placed the country, very sensibly remarks: "Such proceedings are singularly injudicious on the part of workingmen, and doubtless are to be ascribed to the radical counsels of ill-advised strike managers, who usually draw salaries from the funds of the union while the strike is in progress. Half a loaf is better than no bread to workingmen in times like these and it is a great pity that any class of workers should do themselves as grave an injustice as these recorded above. With a failing market for everything and a general business depression prevailing, it is to the best interests of every workman to accept a reduction in wages rather than be thrown entirely out of employment This seems so axiomatic the wonder is that anyone should refuse to be guided by it."

SIGNS OF RECOVERY.

There are observed, from time to time, some gratifying signs of improvement. Relaxation appears in some of the money markets. A little more money is found available for commercial loans. One of the largest note brokers in the country remarked one day this week that he had done more business that day than in any previous day for weeks. Some manufacturing establishments are resuming operations. Others are starting once more after failure, having made arrangements with creditors. Among the banks and commercial firms which have been compelled to suspend a number have been able to settle with creditors, and thus to resume business. All these are gratifying indications and should be published as fully and observed as attentively as the records of suspensions or failures A correct idea of the situation cannot be gained by looking on the dark side only.—*New York Tribune.*

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Faraday first practically used gutta percha as an insulator for wires in 1847.

Street cars are being successfully propelled in Paris by electricity applied through accumulators.

The electric railway has penetrated even the fastnesses of the Tyrolese mountains, a road 27 miles long being projected between Riva and Pinzolo.

Telephoneter is the new instrument that registers the time of each conversation at the telephone from the time of ringing up the exchange to the ringing off signal.

In a somewhat novel form of alarm invented by a Frenchman the current from an ordinary burglar alarm or bell circuit ignites and explodes a cartridge on the roof of the house, besides starting all the bells to ring.

One of Ex-Senator Evarts' Stories.

To Mr. W. M. Evarts belongs the anecdote of the bereaved widow whose husband had such a large circle of friends that the company which she received on the evening of his interment crowded her drawing room almost to suffocation. A lady friend of the widow edged her way up to her, and pointing to something very bright and shining visible above the heads of the assembly in a remote corner of the apartment, whispered in her ear: "Say, is that a new 8-day clock? What d'ye git'n for sich?" "It's not a clock," sobbed the disconsolate widow, "it's the dear departed. We set him on eend to make room for more company." The supposed 8-day clock was indeed the "casket," richly ornamented with silver nails, bosses and handles, to which the dear departed had been consigned.—G. A. Sala in London Telegraph.

INTERESTING FACTS.

The first cabin was built on the site of Salt Lake City in 1847.

In Iceland it is not as cold as in many parts of the United States.

Australians eat more meat and Italians less than the people of any other nations.

Since 1840 37 vessels of which a part of the name was "City of" have been wrecked or lost.

In ancient days nearly all Grecian maidens dressed in white. Any other color was considered immodest.

The fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelation contains more words than any other verse in the New Testament.

Noon takes its name from the Latin word nona, the ninth hour, which among the Romans was the time of eating the chief meal of the day.

Hairdressing.

Girls who have abundant tresses and the look of youthful freshness ought by all means to take advantage of the pretty fashion of the ribbon fillet. As a matter of fact, this beguiling decoration is much more of a Scotch "snood" than a Greek fillet, but whatever you call it it is becoming and coquettish. Pass the ribbon round the head (or the knot of hair at the back if this better suits the contour of the head) and tie it in a smart bow with loop and ends.

For the Brass.

To keep brass bright it should be rubbed once a week with alcohol and polished with powdered rottenstone, oil and chamois skin.

Wood Hundreds of Years Old.

Wood constantly wet in fresh water is quite durable. Spiles were dug from the foundations of the old Savoy palace in a perfectly sound state after having been down 650 years. The spiles of old London bridge were found sound and perfect 800 years after they were driven.—Chicago Times.

The empress of Austria would at one time never allow her royal features to be photographed, and it was not until some enterprising gentleman flooded the shops with a hideous caricature of the good looking sovereign that the queen's vanity was touched and she relented.

The LADIES
—PRAISE—
Heiskell's
Ointment
as the one remedy that will positively
REMOVE—
Freckles, Pimples,
Blackheads and Sunburn,
so disfiguring to the face. No lady need be annoyed with these if she will use this simple and unfailing remedy.
Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail at
Send for 50 Cents per Box.
"Hints for Kitchen and Sick Room, Free."
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
531 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

IDEAS ON TOWELS.

USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL THEY CAN BE MADE.

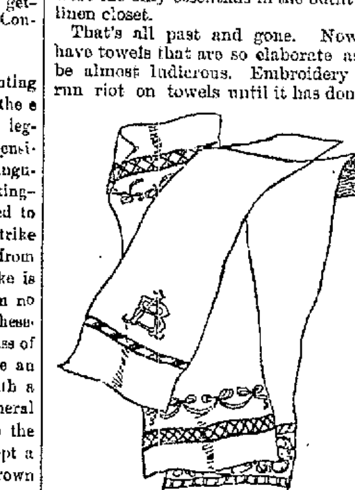
Use Huckaback or Birdseye Linen—Hemstitching the Ends and Embroidering Either Initials or Monograms—More Elaborate Ones Can of Course Be Made.

Rare as the advertisements may cover the merits of certain soaps, there is nevertheless no adjunct of the bath more essential to the comfort of the bather than a good towel. It should be soft and sensible, says the New York Herald.

Just at present the sensible towel is again coming into vogue. Of late years the towel that was made for show purposes only has held sway, but I am happy to state that its reign is doomed.

In the days of our grandmothers fineness of texture and an abundant supply were the only essentials in the outfit of a linen closet.

That's all past and gone. Now we have towels that are so elaborate as to be almost ludicrous. Embroidery has run riot on towels until it has done it-



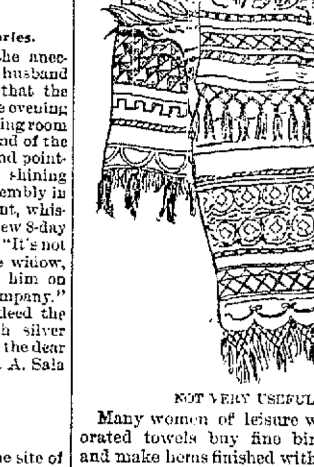
THE PLAINER ONES.

self to death. I wonder what our grandmothers would say to this excess of ornamentation, to these heavily fringed and deeply embroidered affairs of the finest flax, but which have at the best only a narrow strip of material to do the work usually assigned to towels to do.

We certainly have been very much more showy in our towels than were they, but I very seriously doubt if we have exhibited better taste or shown as much refinement in the matter. That's why I am glad that the fashion is changing and plain hemstitched towels are becoming the correct thing in the carefully ordered households. We had nearly forgotten the old rule that every object should first be made to suit the purpose for which it was intended and then be made as attractive as possible.

There is no doubt whatever, I think, that all cultivated women will agree that the monogram of the housewife is the best and most desirable decoration that a towel can have. Yet we see dozens of highly decorated towels to one treated in that rational and dignified way.

Fringe, too, is annoying in the extreme. The lint that it sheds clings fast and is difficult to remove, and it catches and snarls in an irritating way, and it is difficult to launder properly. Yet hemstitched towels, truly elegant as they are, are only now coming up to claim their just place. The demand for these comes from households where cultivated taste governs the display.



NOT VERY USEFUL.

Many women of leisure who like decorated towels buy fine birdseye linen and make hems finished with deep drawn work bands, above which they embroider initials.

Others work above the hemstitched ends small flowers or a running vine in pure white floss. Some, despite the fashion, consider color well used a great addition. My advice would be that unless you can afford the luxuries of life and need not count the cost by far your best plan will be to purchase a supply of fine huckaback hemstitched towels and embroider upon them in pure white silk either your monograms or initials. These will be serviceable and elegant and not too fine to perform all the functions that a towel should.

Then if you wish for a more gorgeous few you can embroider upon heavy fringed towels a breadth of reasonable width, in color or white, as you prefer.

A Blue and White Table.

A blue and white table is a pretty novelty for the drawing room of a country house. A small table is first covered with a blue and white eastern crape cloth, finished with white cotton braid and fringe. On the center of the table is then placed a blue and white porcelain lamp, covered with a shade of blue and white silk, and around it are blue and white rose jars and other bizarre oriental shapes. Everything is carried out in the white and blue. All the materials for such a table may be found at any of the large oriental shops, and any one who tries the effect of this arrangement will be quite satisfied with the result.

INVALID MOLLIE FANCHER.

How a Blind and Bedridden Sufferer Passes Her Days and Nights.

On a warm afternoon in July the writer walked up Downing street to the house of Miss Mollie Fancher, widely known as a most remarkable invalid, in whom many physicians have taken interest, some having even journeyed from England to see her. Both windows were wide open and the shades half way up. The invalid was reclining, propped with pillows, in that bed where she has lain helpless for 27 years. It is well known that her eyes are sightless, but she was embroidering with colored silk. Scattered over the coverlet, though in perfect order, were papers of needles, packages of silk, scrapbook, letters neatly tied in parcels and many other objects indicative of the activity of Miss Fancher's brain and fingers. Laying aside her work with a pleasant smile of welcome, she extended her hands, which, by the way, are exceedingly pretty.

Mollie's room, her prison, is tastefully decorated with many touching souvenirs of brighter days when pain had not become a constant guest, and when loving hearts hoped that the gifted girl had a sunny path before her. Miss S. Crosby, Mollie's devoted aunt, often expressed the hope that she would outlive her long suffering, dearly loved charge, but she was summoned first to the great unknown beyond. Faithful friends do what lies in their power to compensate in some degree for such an irreparable loss, and Miss Fancher has a grateful as well as a brave heart. But in talking with her one forgets that she is suffering. Having a keen sense of humor, she loves fun and tries hard to forget pain when friends are by her side.

Her many pets, too—dogs, cats, squirrels, birds, mice, etc.—have been a consolation through many weary hours. By one window stands an aquarium containing goldfish. In connection with this the writer heard the following story from its owner's lips: "Once I had a polliwog in there among the fish. After it developed into a frog I made a pet of it, and it learned to know my voice. I used to have the aquarium brought beside the bed so that the polliwog could easily jump out of it down upon the coverlet, and he did it every time and came hopping to my hand when I scratched the bedclothes and called it. I would just put it here and rub its little bit of a head with one finger, and it would never move.' One day that polliwog was gone—could not be found anywhere—and didn't I miss the poor little thing!

"A few days later I took up some work that had been laid aside for a few days. It was a white woolen shawl that I was knitting and which I kept in a low basket on this side of my bed. Well, what do you think? When I took up that shawl, there was the polliwog all dried and shrunk up so that he looked about like a spider. He had been nothing but wind and water any way, and he was changed into a dried up mummy. I suppose the poor little thing had jumped out of the aquarium to look for me and hopped along the floor under the bed till he came to that white wool, which he probably took to be the coverlet, his feet got entangled in it, and he had to stay there and dry up."

When asked if she ever invited him to dry up Mollie said she certainly had not. At one time a family of flying squirrels kept her company and amused her during many sleepless nights. She said, "I have owned and lost so many pets that the yard at the back of this house is a pet cemetery, for they have all been buried there."

Turning suddenly to the writer, Mollie, with closed eyelids, remarked, "What a peculiar brooch you have, like an open fan turned upside down."

"Yes, it was given to me by a friend who brought it from Egypt. It represents Maut, mother of Isis, with outspread wings. But tell me more of your pets."

"Oh, I have had so many. One was a three cornered—no, I mean a three legged mouse. The poor little thing. When any one asks you how many legs a mouse has, you had better reply that it depends upon how many it has lost. Well, the hero in question was minus one trotter. Whether lost in noble warfare or in a common mouse trap I never ascertained. Trois pieds was very sociable and grew so intimate with my canary bird that the two became fast friends. The mouse would frequently run up the white curtain to the cage, and just as soon as he came within reach the canary would take seed in his beak and hurry to feed the cripple At night the mouse got right into the cage, and the two friends slept side by side there on the perch. How Trois pieds managed to hold himself on with ease and comfort is more than I can tell."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Etiquette of Giving Up One's Seat.

A Parisian newspaper says that it shows a want of good breeding for a lady to permit a gentleman to give her his seat in a crowded public conveyance and adds: "Nothing can be more annoying for seated travelers than this mutual exchange of so called courtesies and congratulations which goes on at their knees and threatens their feet, perhaps more or less afflicted with corns. Remain seated, gentlemen. Remain seated." If the Frenchman who wrote this had ever gone through the experience of having a lady decline a seat he offered, he might write another chapter about the want of good breeding in refusing well meant courtesies of strangers. The New Jersey commuters who cross the ferries during the rush hours have solved the difficulties of this whole perplexing matter in a thoroughly democratic way. When a gentleman on a crowded boat sees a lady approaching who he thinks would appreciate a seat, he waits till she is nearly opposite to him, and then without demonstration of any sort he simply rises and goes out on the deck. The lady is free to sit down or stand up, as she prefers, and the gentleman runs no risk of a snub.—New York Sun.

A Wild Beast Caravan.

Few of the people who go to a menagerie realize what an immense undertaking it is to transport wild beasts from the land of their birth and of their freedom to the land of their imprisonment, and too frequently, of their death. I will ask my readers to picture for themselves an African desert blazing beneath a burning sun. Across the weary waste of sand a long column of men and animals is wending its slow way As it draws nearer we see that it is a caravan of wild animals on their way from the interior to the seaboard. And as it passes us the vast mass of living creatures, as in a chemical process, slowly dissolves itself into distinct particles and individualities.

Let us regard them carefully. In the first place we notice a procession of 11 stately giraffes, then come 5 elephants, a huge rhinoceros, 4 wild buffaloes bellowing sadly after the mates they have forever left behind. Then there go lumbering by a number of enormous carts or wagons, in which are confined 30 hyenas, 5 leopards, 6 lions, 2 cheetahs, 10 antelopes, 2 lynxes, 1 serval, 1 ward bob, 20 smaller carnivorous animals, 4 African ant eaters and 45 monkeys. And then there come slowly prancing by, wary, restless, cunning, 26 ostriches. There are 20 boxes of birds, from which sounds of shrill screaming are constantly proceeding. There are upward of 100 Abyssinian goats scattered here and there in the procession These are to give milk for the young animals and to serve as food and meat for the old.

The caravan is on its way through the desert of Suakin, which is the first shipping place for Europe. There are no less than 120 camels in it, which are required to carry the food for this caravan, and there are upward of 160 drivers in the procession It takes the caravan upward of 56 days to cover the distance which lies between Cassala in the interior of Nubia and the port of Suakin, for which they are bound. The same journey is usually performed by quick post camels in 12 days.—McClure's Magazine.

"Had Rather" and "Would Rather."

A teacher in one of our eastern schools has prepared a list of words and phrases to be shunned by the youth of the land who wish to grow up in the fear of the laws of language. He has got together a lot of popular vulgar errors and slovenlinesses and done good service in printing them, but one of the idioms he slips up on, as better men have done before him—namely, the student is cautioned against using had rather for would rather and had better for would better.

This is all wrong. The idiom I had liefer is as old as Chaucer, and in the sixteenth century or thereabouts I had rather was formed by analogy and has held its place in the best usage, written and spoken, ever since. It is a piece of silly modern pedantry and purism to object to it. Of course the argument used against it is that in the sentence I had rather go you are really saying I had go rather than do something else, and this is nonsense.

It is true that it seems to lack analytic meaning to the modern language user or hearer, but the answer is that in older days the meaning was there, because the verb have, which is now used mostly as a pale auxiliary, with no more of independent life than the verb be, had then a strong independent life and a far more vigorous signification; hence the idiom, once obviously right, has become securely lodged among the unconscious speech processes of wielders of English and is still right, though harder to prove analytically. We are glad to see on turning to the Century Dictionary that the correct view of the case is set forth, and would rather is not countenanced at all.—Hartford Courant.

Where Tailless Cats Are Found.

The tailless cats of the Isle of Man have always been a puzzle. Where did they come from? They are cut off quite short in the tail, but otherwise are much as other cats. The Spanish Armada is supposed to have left them when the don's vessels were wrecked in the Irish sea. But there is a breed of tailless cats in Japan. Could the Spaniards have got them in Mikado land?—St. Louis Republic.

HOW TO SELL BOOKS.

EMBRYONIC AGENTS INITIATED INTO THE MYSTERIES.

A School In Which Ambitious Book Peddlers Are Taught to Interest the Elusive and Ofttimes Abusive Customer—Lessons In Elocution.

It is doubtful if many of the people so constantly bothered by the perennial book agent know that the patient, glib individual who rattles off the stereotyped address the instant the door is opened to him or her has studied and practiced his oration as carefully as the prima donna does her aria or the elocutionist his recitation. Such is the fact nevertheless, and, stranger still, there are several places in town where regular classes for the training of canvassers are held, and where they learn to declaim their patter with what the instruction circulars given them call "dramatic effect."

The writer went yesterday to visit a friend whose office is in a certain great building down town and found his door closed and decorated with a "gone to lunch" sign. While she impatiently patrolled the corridor waiting for him to return she heard queer sounds proceeding from a door at the other end and staid her steps to listen.

"I have here, ladies and gentlemen," said a pleasant voice with very perfect intonation, "a most wonderful book—one which you will never get a chance to buy again. Splendid illustrations, good type, perfect binding, it is indeed a gem (here a dramatic pause), and the price is only $3.75."

For about 10 minutes longer the voice continued to talk rapidly in the same strain, and then after a moment's silence some one else took up the parable.

"Stop!" cried the first voice, "you can do better than that."

The second voice began again, and after several more failures carried it to a successful termination.

"Next!" was called, and the performance commenced again with a trembling, quavering apology for a voice trying to carry the burden.

The door of the room from which the voices came was of frosted glass, of course, but the letters forming the name of the company were clear, so applying her eye to the largest capital the writer obtained a coveted look into the mysterious chamber. Seated along the side opposite the door were about 20 people of both sexes and nearly every grade of social life, from the pert young maiden fresh from the school to the tired teacher anxious to make a living during the summer months, and the careworn man who had failed in all the other ways of working possible to him In front of them stood the owner of the pleasant voice, a tall, good looking fellow of 30 or thereabouts, and as each member of the class in turn recited the foregoing he reproved, commended and encouraged them. Occasionally one would be told to study the circular more thoroughly, and after listening to the others try again, and sometimes the instructor would remark:

"That'll do. You're all right."

Every pupil seemed to be in dead earnest, and one or two clung to their prospectus with a frantic grip born of despair. Some recited with great boldness and confidence, others blushed and stammered, and for each and all the leader had an encouraging word.

Later, her business outside completed, the writer boldly entered the book company's room and stated her desire to see some of the people who advertised for agents. A courteous gentleman showed her several books, gave terms and advised her as to her selection.

"Most young ladies do better in the business offices," he said, "but you, I think, had better keep to the houses and deal with ladies. (The writer is not gifted with personal beauty.) As to experience, you study this little booklet and practice on some friend or relative," and beckoning to the class leader he turned the seeker after information over to him.

"I think you would make a good canvasser," this gentleman remarked cheerfully as a beginning. "Your manner is pleasant and your hands are small and pretty, besides I am a good judge of character, and I know you possess determination."

"But I have no experience," she suggested, "and I don't know how to get it. Shall I go into the business on the hit or miss plan and try to gain it?"

"Oh, by no means," smiled her listener "You could not do worse. You study the circular we give you and then come down here, and we'll help you. You shall try to sell us a book, and we will try to sell you one."

"Oh, do you have a regular class?" exclaimed the writer impulsively and as it proved very unwisely, for her adviser gave her a keen look and ceased talking. Evidently that class was a trade secret, not to be parted with until sure of the agent. Hastily collecting a lot of circular pamphlets and letters of "advice to agents" the suddenly silent man crammed them into the outside pocket of the supposed employment seeker's satchel, and advising her to read them all carefully before selecting a book to solicit for bade her a brief "good morning" and returned to his desk.

And truly those little booklets made funny reading. Some of them had a strong family resemblance to that famous old recipe for cooking a hare which began, "First catch your hare." Between the covers of those "instructions" were found directions for everything in the way of canvassing, from the best manner in which to attract the attention of a probable buyer, excite his curiosity and leave it still unsatisfied, down to such minor points as "keep your linen clean and your shoes always bright and freshly blacked," "bathe frequently and be sure your breath is sweet and your teeth clean," and "if you chew tobacco do so in private and rinse your mouth afterward."

The prospective book agent was instructed how to get into the best houses, how to stay there when once inside, how to acquire the admiration of ladies and how to use any personal magnetism he might possess. The ladies were told how to dress so as to command the best and most respectful attention, and one and all were repeatedly urged to "come to the office when ready to start, and we will give you final instructions, which may be worth millions (immense capitals) to you."

This last bit of advice might be good to follow in case one really wanted to adopt the calling of lady book agent, but it will be a cold day when the writer goes there again, and she shivers to think what might happen should that pleasant, insinuating class leader (who, according to the advertisement of his firm, treats all beginners with "fatherly kindness") discover that his carefully guarded secret has become common property.—Chicago Tribune.

According to Civil Engineer Plummer, Mount Tacoma is 15,000 feet high, or 102 feet higher than Mount Whitney, supposed to be the highest in the United States.

Dumas at Work.

The "Englishman in Paris" relates that he one day called to see the elder Dumas and inquired of the servant, "Is monsieur at home?"

"He is in his study, monsieur. Monsieur can go in."

At that moment I heard a loud burst of laughter from the inner apartment, so I said I would wait till monsieur's visitors were gone.

"Monsieur has no visitors—he is working," replied the servant. "M. Dumas often laughs like that at his work."

It was true enough. The novelist was alone, or rather in company with one of his characters. He was simply roaring.

The Japanese Versus the Western Artist.

The greater part of our "decoration" is carried out just the contrary way to that of the Japanese Our artists accept as a momentary curse the fact that to live they may have to draw patterns, or work in glass, or paint, or model subsidiary ornamentation. They look forward to the glorious time when they may wreak their lofty souls in the dignity of paint mixed with the sacred linseed oil, or in the statue done in bronze or carved in marble by other hands than theirs. And yet if their nature be not too far removed from ours the habit of doing less than their best, the habit of doing poorly, the scorn of anything but the fine clothes of a fine material, will never be got over, and throughout this little cheapness of soul, this essential snobbishness, will be felt to puzzle and disconcert those who wish to admire.

That is to say that they too often do not look to the end, but to the means, while to the artist the means are a mere path. As with the Greeks their work will live, even if its very physical existence is obliterated, because it is built in the mind—in the eternity of thought. So Greek art existed and has lived and lives the most flourishing and richest that we know of, with less to represent it than are turn out daily. So it lived when it had no longer anything of its own body to represent it; in everything that was done in every country which kept its lessons, and lives still without examples to refer to—even into the very painting of today. It is the principle of the proper place of means that makes the little piece of Japanese metal work—for instance, the swordguard or knife handle—an epitome of certainly a greater work of art than any modern cathedral. And as certainly we shall never even produce good ordinary ornamental work until we feel the truth that I have lamely indicated.—John La Farge in Century.

Many Ways to Entertain Children.

Five sheets of different colored pin wheel papers, which they can convert into wheels, fancy boxes, etc., also a penny clay pipe for soap bubbles, comes in handy as a last resource. Many mothers may remember the interest they took in their spool knitting. Their own little darlings will surely be just as delighted with it. Put a leaf from your table across two chairs, put on it a few blocks of wood and cut up a few potatoes, but be sure not to forget the most important articles—that is, the paper for wrapping and money. Then let them be storekeepers while you do your sewing and give orders to the play errand boy. Keep your darning cotton for rainy days, and they will only be too eager to wrap it off the card on to an empty spool for greater comfort for you later on. Read pleasant stories to children before retiring, and they will sleep and dream pleasantly. Above all things interest yourself in your child's amusements, and you will be none the less loved for your trouble.

As I have a few resources for the amusement of little ones on stormy days, I take pleasure in writing about them. Take a cloth or sheet and fasten it to the wall, then hunt up all your old colored fashion plates, give the children scissors and a paper of pins and let them cut them out and arrange them on the sheet with the pins.

If large enough, let them pop some popcorn themselves and make their own pitcher of lemonade. This simple "party" gives lots of amusement.—Cor. New York Recorder.

Working Off the Poems.

A few years ago poetry was bought and read by few beyond the lettered class, and the narrowness of its circle rendered it a somewhat costly article to produce. Much of the best poetry has been published at the author's cost, and, it is to be feared, to his ultimate loss, but the new craze for varieties in bookland opened another door to the literary peddler—a very little wariness might entrap the unwissand indiscriminate bibliophile.

Might it not be possible to publish poetry in so limited an edition that it became a rarity almost before it was off the machine? Might not a kind of false reputation be established upon the difficulty of procuring an author's work and a decent income upon the haggling over single copies? The idea was started, fulfilled and has, it seems, succeeded.

We are the daily readers of announcements which state that Mr. Bunthorne's new volume of poems will shortly be ready in three editions—one on Japanese paper, limited to 5 copies, at 5 guineas each; one on handmade paper, limited to 20 copies, at 1 guinea, and one demy 8vo. cloth extra, limited to 250 copies for England and 75 for America, at 5s. 6d., that all copies in all editions are already sold, and that a reprint of the cheaper edition may be expected next week.—National Review.

THE SANDMAN.

As soon as the yellow sun is down
And the bolts are fast on the door,
With his sack of sand he rides into town—
With his sack of sand before.

He fills a hand with a shining thing,
And over the dusky ground,
As a sower scatters the seed in spring,
He scatters the grains around.

Past he rides to the wharf and the ships,
Past to the foot of the hill;
Every finger is on his lips,
And his horse's hoofs are still.

He gallops up through the old York lanes
And down through Rosemary street;
Like seed he scatters his glistening grains,
And they leap up tall and sweet.

Tall and sweet in swaying rows,
Straight into bloom they leap;
Behind him, behind him wherever he goes—
The violet blossoms of sleep.
—Lizette W. Reese in New York Independent.

ANNALS OF THE LAW.

1789—The judicial system of the United States established, with John Jay of New York as chief justice.

1791—Trial by jury instituted in France. Established by several subsequent constitutions.

1795—John Rutledge of South Carolina appointed chief justice of the United States supreme court.

1796—Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut appointed chief justice of the United States supreme court.

1803—Trials for treason, when the overt act was a direct attempt on the life of the sovereign, were thenceforth to be conducted as in indictments for murder.

1801—John Marshall of Virginia appointed chief justice of the United States supreme court.

1802—The first general sanitary laws on record put in operation in France.

1805—The publication of the Code Napoleon, the civil code of France, was begun and completed in 1810 It was prepared under his supervision by the most eminent lawyers and comprised the best features of 400 previous codes.

1807—Trial of Aaron Burr for treason. Acquitted.

1812—The last executions for high treason in England. Two British subjects were captured in French uniforms, were tried, hanged and beheaded.

1817—The famous Dartmouth college case, in which the law respecting the power of the state over corporations was established.

1819—Courts of honor instituted in Bavaria and other continental countries to prevent dueling.

1819—The right of the accused to trial by wager of battle stricken from the statute books, a case having occurred in the previous year in which it was claimed, and by reason of the refusal of the challenged party to accept the challenge the accused party was acquitted.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Enormous Kite.

The largest kite ever made in the United States is that produced in Durham, Greene county. The frame consists of two main sticks 28 feet long, weighing each 100 pounds, and two cross sticks 21 feet long and weighing 75 pounds each. All the sticks were 2 by 6 inches in dimensions. Over the framework was stretched a great sheet of white duck, 25 by 18 feet, which weighed 65 pounds. The tail of the kite alone weighed 50 pounds and contained 15 yards of muslin. Twenty-five hundred feet of one-half inch rope served as kite strings. The plaything cost $100, and when it is mounted into the air it exerts a lifting power of 500 pounds. Six men once permitted it to ascend 1,000 feet.—Albany Express.

A Minute Timekeeper.

In 1761, on the birthday of King George III, a watchmaker of London, named Arnold, presented himself before the king to exhibit a curious repeating watch of his manufacture. This watch was in diameter somewhat less than a silver twopence, contained 120 distinct parts and weighed altogether less than six pennyweights.—Boston Commonwealth.

The familiar maxim, "Truth is stranger than fiction," finds apt and ample verification in the truly startling coincidences that are constantly occurring around us.

British manufacturers of agricultural machinery and hardware acknowledge that the United States is in keen competition.

Why Japanese Swords Are Cheap.

People who are fond of rummaging about in curio shops are no doubt surprised at the cheapness of Japanese swords. They are cheap because they are plenty. When the nobles adopted European ways, they took to European costume also and seemed to acquire a distaste for many of the things that had been personal or house belongings. The short, needle pointed, razor edged swords worn by the damios and their retainers, though of the finest steel and beautifully ornamented, were discarded for English sabers and dress swords and came to this country by thousands. In San Francisco a dozen years ago they were heaped in boxes and tubs and were sold for less than $1 apiece.

The price has advanced a little since then, the values running from $2 to $10, according to the condition of the blade, the richness of the lacquer on the scabbard, the ornamentation in gold and bronze on the handle, but plenty of good ones are still to be had. One cranky freak of collectors is to break up the weapons, preserving only the bronze and iron guards, which are often decorated with flowers and figures of exquisite workmanship in gold and silver. One man in New York has dismantled over 500 swords for this purpose and wants more.—New York Sun.

Jewels of the Austrian Empress.

The private jewels of the empress of Austria are said to be worth between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 of gulden. Among them is a magnificent necklace of pearls, presented by the emperor after the birth of the Crown Prince Rudolph. The necklace is valued at 300,000 gulden. According to a Vienna paper, the jewels of the empress of Russia alone of the crowned heads of Europe can be compared in value to those of the Empress Elizabeth. From time to time she has given jewels to her daughters and relations, but the collection is still almost unequaled. These private jewels the empress can wear when she likes and can treat as she likes. They are her private property. This is not the case, however, with the Hapsburg family jewels Whenever her majesty wears stones from that collection, an entry is made in the books of the guards to that effect. The jewels belong to the dynasty.

Watch a Horse's Ears When Driving.

Whether you drive a single horse or a team the principles are the same, but in driving a pair see to it that each horse does his share of the work and no more. A pair of horses, moreover, unless well driven, are sure to get in the habit of wandering over the road.

To drive well you must keep your eye and your mind on the horse. Watch his ears. They will be pricked forward when he is about to shy, droop when he is tired, fly back just before he "breaks" (into a gallop) and before he kicks. Before kicking, too, a horse usually tucks in his tail, and hunches his back a little When you observe any of these indications, speak to him sharply and pull up his head.—Harper's Young People.

Eureka

Mr Thomas Batte, editor of the *Graphic* Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy was recommended to me I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to P. O.

A "GRIND" IN COLLEGE.

A Hardworking Student Who Took Little Interest In University Sport.

The "Harvard grind" is a term used as often in the college circles as any surname. The name originated from that old custom men had of getting down and working hard a few days before examination. Finally, when a fellow was known to keep up this grinding process throughout the term, he soon went under the caption of "grind." This name has now become an established term in Harvard life, and the visitor is now shown the grind's headquarters, the grind's table in our dining hall and the grind's haunts.

To see him in his true light the grind must be hunted out at different times of the year I traced up one of these fellows in the dead of winter. He lived down on Mount Auburn street in an up stairs room 8 by 8 feet; no stove in the room, no heating apparatus of any kind, for in fact there was not room for any; a small single bed across one side, a bureau across the other, and a little table under the one window. In the narrow aisle in the center there was room but for one chair. A light carpet on the floor, a looking glass set in the bureau top, and one or two wall decorations completed the furnishings of the room. It was totally wanting in all those little artistic designs so characteristic of the Harvard room. No fine art lectures practiced there, as prescribed by Professor Norton; no trace or sign of bric-a-brac and crimson decoration. In short, it was a sort of den, in which a man could "eat and sleep and have his being."

To be sure, this was not an attractive lodging; but, as the occupant informed me, he could study there, and the room cost him only $2 per week. When I ventured the suggestion that it must be very risky living there without a fire in the dead of winter, he said that he usually worked in one of the university private libraries during the day and until 10 o'clock at night. Upon seeing a small oil cook stove in one corner, I made a great venture upon its use and found that this student was doing his own cooking. I also learned that his laundry bills were a minimum—in short, that he was living on $1.15 per week, according to his own figures.

Here is a rare case, but one not nearly so rare as might be expected at first thought. Because men are students in a university does not make all of them aspire to anything socially. Here is an actual case where a man turned himself into a recluse, did his own cooking and washing and spent every minute grinding over books.—Boston Herald.

Wine For Candles.

Candles, like wine, friends and a few other things, improve with age. They give a much better light at the end of a couple of months than when new. Wax candles that have become discolored may be restored by rubbing them over with a flannel dipped in spirits of wine.

-How is-
-Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good. WILL C. BEATY, Yorkville, S. C.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK.

I was troubled from childhood with an aggravated case of Tetter, and three bottles of S.S.S. cured me permanently. WALLACE MANN Mauchville, I.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Pittsb'gh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Ry.
Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Westward.		25 PM	9 AM	8 PM	1 PM	31 AM
Pittsb'gh	lv	*2 15	*7 15	*12 30	†11 10	†4 20
Alliance	ar	10 55	10 05	3 45	†2 40	7 45
Canton	lv	11 30	10 47	4 51	3 20	8 25
Massillon	"		11 03	5 10	3 40	8 43
Wooster	"		11 51	6 15	4 35	9 45
Mansfield	"	1 46	1 10	8 00	6 15	11 25
Crestline	ar	2 15	1 35	8 30	6 40	11 5.
Crestline	lv	2 20	1 40	8 40	7 00	2 15
Robinson	"	..			7 12	2 27
Bucyrus	"	......	2 00	9 02	7 26	2 40
Nevada	"	..	.	9 16	7 45	2 55
U.Sandusky	"	...		9 38	8 00	3 13
Kirby	"	...	...		8 20	3 27
Forest	"	......	......	10 00	8 27	3 38
Dunkirk	"	..	.	10 14	8 4.	4 00
Washingt'n	"	.	..		8 53	4 05
Ada	"			10 44	9 14	4 18
Lafayette	"				9 28	4 30
Lima	"	4 07	3 30	11 16	9 43	4 45
Elida	"				10 00	5 03
Delphos	"			11 46	10 15	5 18
Middlepoint	"	..			10 28	5 30
Van Wert	"	..	4 11	12 12	10 42	5 45
Convoy	"				10 58	6 02
Dixon	"	..			11 08	6 11
Monroeville	"				11 16	6 18
Maples	"				11 26	6 27
Adams	"				11 34	6 34
Ft. Wayne	ar	5 40	5 03	1 15	11 45	6 45 PM
Warsaw	"		6 11	2 33	1 24	
Plymouth	"	7 23	6 49	3 28	2 15	
Valparaiso	"		8 00	4 45	3 33	
Chicago	ar	10 00 AM	9 30 PM	6 25 AM	5 20 PM	

Eastward.		20 AM	22 AM	8 PM	4 PM	6 PM
Chicago	lv	†7 15	*10 45	*3 15	*1 35	*11 30
Valparaiso	"	8 55		4 45	1 15	1 35
Plymouth	"	10 19	1 00	5 50	3 34	2 28
Warsaw	"	11 06		6 31	3 34	3 34
Ft. Wayne	"	12 40	2 45	7 55	5 20	5 30
Adams	"	12 51				
Maples	"	12 59	..			
Monroeville	"	1 09				
Dixon	"	1 17				
Convoy	"	1 28			6 12	6 12
Van Wert	"	1 43		8 50	6 29	6 29
Middlepoint	"	1 58			6 43	6 43
Delphos	"	2 09		9 12	6 59	6 59
Elida	"	2 24				
Lima	"	2 40	4 20	9 39	7 30	7 30
Lafayette	"	2 55				
Ada	"	3 03			7 50	7 56
Washingt'n	"	3 20				
Dunkirk	"	3 28			8 15	8 15
Forest	"	3 43		10 27	8 27	8 27
Kirby	"	3 55	...			
U. Sandusky	"	4 12		10 47	8 49	8 49
Nevada	"	4 31			9 10	9 10
Bucyrus	"	4 51		11 19	9 30	9 30
Robinson	"	5 12				
Crestline	ar	5 30	6 10	11 50	10 00	10 00
Crestline	lv	5 45	6 15	11 55	10 15	10 30
Mansfield	"	6 10	6 40	12 25	10 40	11 00
Wooster	"	7 57		2 05	11 53	12 35
Massillon	"	8 47		3 00	12 33	1 45
Canton	"	9 03	8 47	3 16	12 55	2 03
Alliance	ar	9 45	9 20	3 55	1 25	2 45
Pittsb'gh	ar	1 15 AM	12 05 PM	6 40 AM	4 50 PM	5 45

Trains 25 and 9 through trains to Chicago; 8, 4, 6, 20 and 22 daily through trains for Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Except Sunday. ‖Flag Stop.

J. H. WOOD, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent. PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

BRUCE H. OYLER, Ticket Agt., Lima, Ohio.

L. E. & W.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN

Sandusky and Peoria, and Indianapolis and Michigan City,

Direct communications to and from all points of the United States and Canada.

EAST BOUND FROM LIMA.

No. 6* Sandusky acc., leaves..........7 20 a m
No. 4† Fast mail, " ....2 00 p m
No. 2* " Exp. " ....7 40 p m
No. 110† Local Freight, " ....5 50 a m
"Lake Erie Special," Sunday only...7 0 a m.

WEST BOUND FROM LIMA.

No. 1* Fast mail, " ....5 4 a m
No. 3* " Exp. " ....1 15 a m
No. 5† Sandusky Acc., arrives..........4 45 p m
No. 120† Minster Acc., leaves..........6 00 p m
*Daily except Sunday. *Daily.

No. 1 arrives at Bloomington at 9 75 p. m. making direct connection with C. & A. fast train, arriving at Kansas City at 8:30 next morning.

No. 3 makes direct connection for all points via C. B. & Q. R R; only one daylight change to Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., or Denver.

No. 2 connections, Lima, Fostoria, Fremont and Sandusky and No. 4 at Lima and Fostoria with through trains to all east-bound points.

Free Reclining Chair Cars on Nos. 1 and 2 for all passengers.

Nos 1, 2, 3 and 4 make connections at Tipton with the I. & M. C. Division for all points North and South.

For tickets rates and general information call on J C BURCH, Ticket Agent, L. E. & W. Ry., or address H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager, C. F. DALY, Gen. Pass. Agt., Indianapolis, Ind.

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time Card in effect June 4, '93. From Lima, O.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.

No. 5, Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago.......................... 1:55 p m
No. 3, Pacific Express, daily for Chicago.......................... 11:47 p m
No. 1, Express, daily, for Chicago.... 9 15 a m
No. 31, Accommodation, daily, except Sunday.......................... 7:00 a m

TRAINS EAST.

No. 6, Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston.......... 3:50 p m
No. 2, Express daily, for New York.... 4:40 p m
No. 12, Express, daily, for New York .. 2:50 a m
No. 32, Accommodation, daily, except Sunday.......................... 7:00 a m

Second No. 32 leaves Lima at 2.50 a. m. daily solid train for Columbus, Ohio, via Marion and the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway (Buckeye Route); Pullman sleepers to Columbus, Kenova, Norfolk and other Virginia points, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo and the Norfolk & Western Lines.

FRANK C. McCOY, Agent,
W. G. MACEDWARDS, Trav. Pass Agt., Huntington, Indiana.

C., H. & D.

NORTH BOUND.

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 12	2 41 a m	2 46 a m
" 2	8 55 a m	9 a m
" 4	1 15 p m	1 35 p m
" 16	6 p m	6 20 p m
" 16	9 20 p m	
" 60, Sunday only	7 35 a m	7 40 a m
" 62, Sunday only	9 20 p m	

SOUTH BOUND.

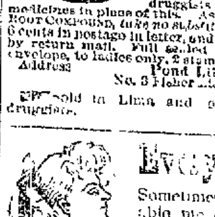
	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 11		6 15 a m
" 1	9 20 a m	9 30 a m
" 5	12 25 a m	12 45 p m
" 3	5 55 p m	6 15 p m
" 15	2 05 a m	2 05 a m
" 61, Sunday only		7 05 a m

Train No. 113 leaves Toledo at 6 00 pm; arrives at Findlay at 8 25 p m
Train No. 116 leaves Findlay at 6 50 p m; arrives at Toledo at 9 00 p m.
The C., H. & D. will sell tickets on Sundays to all stations at one fare for round trip.
Corrected time table effective Dec. 6th, 1892
W. L. O'BRIEN, Ticket Agent

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 cents per box.

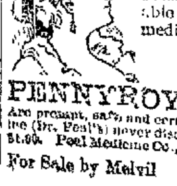
Sold by Melville the druggist, next to post office.



Cook's Cotton Root COMPOUND.

A recent discovery by an old physician. *Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies.* Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND, *take no substitute*, or inclose $1 and 6 cents in postage in letter, and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address Pond Lily Company, No. 3 Fisher Block, Detroit, Mich.

Sold in Lima and everywhere by all druggists.



Every Woman

Sometimes needs a reliable monthly regulating medicine.

DR. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere $1.00. Peal Medicine Co., Cleveland, O.

For Sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

..., Ft. Wayne & Chicago Ry.
..ylvania Lines.
Passenger Trains—Central Time.

C. & W.
TRAINS BETWEEN
..., and Indianapolis and ... City,
...ons to and from all points ... States and Canada.

ERIE LINES.
Chicago & Erie Railroad.
...une 4, '93. From Lima, O.
WEST. Depart.
...ited, daily, for ... 1.35 p m
..., daily for Chi- ... 11:47 p m
..., for Chicago.... 9.18 a m
..., daily, except ... 7.00 a m
EAST.
...ited, daily, for ... Boston ... 8:50 p m
... for New York. 4:40 p m
... for New York... 2:50 a m
..., daily, except ... 7:00 a m
...K C. McCOY, Agent,
...S, Trav. Pass Agt., Huntington, Indiana.

H. & D.

...'s Eye and Skin ...
...or Chronic Sore Eyes, ..., Scald Head, Old ... Sores, Eczema, ..., Sore Nipples ... and soothing. ... been cured by ... had failed.

...'s Cotton Root COMPOUND.

... Woman ... needs a reliable, monthly regulating ...

... PEAL'S ... PILLS,
..., next to P. O.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

All stop when they get to

WAUGH'S SHOE STORE.

Ladies' Tan Shoes, Button or Blucher, only - $2.00
Misses' Oxford Ties only - .69
Ladies' fine Shoes - 1.25
Gentlemen who wear sizes 6 to 8 can get some Shoes at 25 to 50 per cent. discount.

WAUGH SELLS SHOES

AT 31 PUBLIC SQUARE.

WHY?

Is it that in spite of the Hot Weather, Stringency in the Money Market, Farnham Gossip, &c., over Ninety of the best young Men and Women of Allen and other counties are now in attendance at the

LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE?

Call at the College Rooms and investigate the Methods Employed, the Qualifications of the Teachers, and you will decide, as others have, that our course is thoroughly first-class and just what is in demand in this progressive age. Send for Catalogue.

H. W. PEAES, Manager.

The First National Bank
LIMA, OHIO.

Capital, $100,000, Surplus and Profits $40,000.

In addition to its Commercial Business, this Bank has opened a [illegible] SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, where deposits of $1.00 and upwards will be received and interest paid. Small accounts solicited.

S. A. BAXTER, President. C. M. HUGHES, Jr., Cashier
C. S. BRICE, Vice President. F. C. CUNNINGHAM, Ass't Cashier.

Sex-ine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

Before ... After Using. New discovery. Will bring you up in a week. Sold with WRITTEN GUARANTEE to cure Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power in either sex, Involuntary Emissions from any cause. If neglected, such troubles lead to consumption or insanity. $1.00 per box by mail, 6 boxes for $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sale by Melville Bros., next door to postoffice.

ROBERT MEHAFFEY, President. JOHN BLICK, Vice President.
W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

The Metropolitan Bank.
LIMA, OHIO.

208-300 NORTH MAIN STREET, METROPOLITAN BLOCK

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Special attention given to the business of depositors. Collections promptly Made. Deposit your earnings in the

SAVINGS DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT
Of This Bank and have
INTEREST PAID ON YOUR MONEY

Deposits will be received of sums of 25 cents and over. Semi-annually interests will be computed on these deposits, under rules adopted by the Bank and be paid to the depositor. This department of the Metropolitan Bank is the ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN LIMA.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

Most widely circulated daily newspaper in the Fifth Congressional District.

TIMES BUILDING, NORTH MAIN STREET

LOCAL TIME CARDS.

Standard Time.

C. H. & D.

NORTH BOUND

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 14		0:10 a. m.
No. 2	2:41 a m	3 15 a. m.
No. 2	5:55 a m	9.00 a. m.
No. 6	1:15 p. m	1:40 p. m.
No. 16	6:00 p. m	6:20 p. m.
No. 10 Stop at Lima	9 10 p. m.	
No. 60 Sunday only	7:55 a. m	7 4o a m

SOUTH BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE.
No. 11		5:15 a. m.
No. 1	9:30 a. m	9:30 a. m.
No. 5	12:25 a. m.	12:50 p. m.
No. 9	5:55 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
No. 7	2:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
No. 61 Sunday only		7:10 a. m.
No. 13 Stop at Lima	8:40 p. m	

No. 9 will carry the Chicago sleeper.
No. 11 will make connections for Chicago, St. Louis and points west and south.
No. 14 will reach Toledo in time for all boats and make connections for Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and points east.

L. E. & W.

WEST BOUND.

	ARRIVE	LEAVE.
No. 1, mail	9:25 a.m	9:10 a.m
No. 3, express	1:00 a m	1:15 a m
No. 5, accommodation	4.45 p m	
No. 123, Minster accommodation		5.00 p m

Except Sunday, †daily.

EAST BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE.
No. 6, accommodation	7:20 a m	
No. 4, mail	1:40 p m	2:00 p m
No. 2, express	7:30 p m	7:45 p m
No. 128, Minster accom.	3:10 p m	
"Lake Erie Special," Sunday only		7 00 a m

P., Ft. W. & C.

EAST BOUND.

No. 4	7 30 a m
No. 36	9 30 a m
No. 8	9 30 p m
No. 22	4 20 p m
No. 20	2 40 p m
Local freight	6 00 a m

WEST BOUND

No. 1	9 43 a m
No. 20	4 07 a m
" 9	3 30 p m
" 35	4 35 p m
" 3	11 15 p m
Local freight	7 25 a m

C. & E.

WEST BOUND

No. 5 Vestibule Limited, daily for Chicago and the West	1 35 p m
" 3 Pacific Express, daily for Chicago and the west	11 47 p m
" 1 Express daily except Sunday for Chicago and the West	9 18 a m
" 31	7 00 a m

EAST BOUND.

No. 8 Vestibule limited	8 50 p m
" 12 Express	2 50 a m
" 2 Accommodation	4 40 p m
" 32	7 00 a m

His Weak Point.

Father (impressively)—Listen, Rudolph. Thirty years ago your father hadn't a collar. Now I own railroads, steamboats, banks, real estate; am a United States Senator, feared and respected by all; and remember, Rudolph, all this I accomplished by my terrible will power and bull dog tenacity.

Rudolph—But you can't shut mamma's mouth when she once gets a goin' can you, papa?—*Judge.*

Well Known in Texas.

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by Melville, the druggist, next to P. O.

A Careful Father.

Customer—Give me two packages of cigarettes, please.

Dealer (wishing to offer inducements)—This is the best brand. In each package you will find one of those very spicy photographs.

Customer (horrified)—Heavens, man! Give me some other kind. These are for my daughter.—*Puck.*

In journeying, recently with a traveling man friend, the conversation took such shape that he took a bottle from his grip, of Brant's Ext. Blackberry, saying. "I never travel without it. I am easily effected by change of water, Chicago water, especially, always troubles me, but a dose of Brant's Blackberry quickly cures the trouble." He had it right and if the thousands who travel and visit Chicago this summer are "Wise like the drummer" to have Brant's Blackberry with them, they will find it a very useful article. 25 cent bottles of Edman & Stout.

The Westward Course of "Culchaw."

New Yorker—Isn't New York the most fastidious and exacting of all cities regarding theatrical performances

Manager—No, Chicago. Out there when our contortionist broke his neck and back in an encore the audience demanded their money back.—*Judge.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Quite Truthful.

She—Oh, George, dear, I never loved any man but you!

He—But, Marie!—they told me that you had already been married and divorced.

She—Why, yes; but I didn't love him, or I wouldn't have got a divorce, don't you see.—*Puck.*

Of Interest to Mothers.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhoea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhoea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to P. O.

His Booty.

"Done any work lately?" said one highwayman to another.

"Held up a train Tuesday night."

"Get much?"

"Only about $140 dollars in cash, but I bagged a dozen or so nice revolvers."—*Judge.*

Free Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at Melville's drug store cures headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, fits, nervous debility, sexual weakness, poor memory, etc. A new and remarkable recovery. Or address the Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. 4

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ELIDA NEWS.

ELIDA, O., Aug. 23.—(Special Cor.)—Ike Ridenour has rented the Curt Hilyard property and will occupy the same next week.

A family by the name of Schiller, formerly of Spencerville, now occupies the Jacob Beggs property.

The Lutheran brethren and Dr. E. B. Harrington are preparing for the construction of Berea sawed stone sidewalks in front of their properties.

Rev. M. Miller, of the Liberal U. B. church, preached his farewell sermon on last Sunday night. He will leave to-morrow for the annual conference.

Grant Bliss and David Strayer had a buggy collision a few nights ago on the Elida and Lima road. Five dollars' worth of repairs made good the damage to Bliss's buggy.

Myrtle Swisher, of Bellefontaine, is visiting relatives and friends here.

The township board of education was in regular session yesterday, wrestling with the "Workman Law."

Mrs. Thomas Montague, Mrs. C. Huber and Mrs. Albert Glovier are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs Wesley John, of Findlay, are visiting relatives in and about the village.

Thomas Spry, of Rockford, Mercer county, has purchased the old Curt Cremean homestead, and will take up his permanent abode there in a few days. Mr. Spry is a son-in-law of Abner Carr.

The Elida correspondent to the *Republican-Gazette* says that the burglar who walked away with Dr. Herrington's pants found in the pockets thereof only thirty-seven cents. We wonder how Mary got her information.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and Jell and Dan Morris, all of Lima, Sundayed among their old home friends in this village.

It has the genuine ring. Edman & Stout, leading druggists of Lima, O., write, Apr. 12, 1893: "We can truthfully and honestly say that Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is the only remedy we ever sold that we never had a kick from. We only have about a doz. of the 6 doz. you sent us in January and hardly a day passes but what several people come in and call for it. It is the best preparation for Nervous Troubles we ever handled. Send us 6 doz quick." Sold in Lima by Edman & Stout.

TEN DAYS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Cheap Rates to Chicago From Lima Via Pennsylvania Lines, August Thirty-first.

Excursion tickets to Chicago at one fare for the round trip for adults and one half the excursion rate for children under 12 years of age, will be sold by the Pennsylvania Company, Thursday, August 31st, for train leaving Lima at 9:43 a. m., arriving at Chicago union passenger station at 5:20 p. m. Train will stop at Grand Crossing, South Chicago and Englewood to discharge passengers and baggage. These stations are in the vicinity of the World's Fair grounds and convenient to hotels and boarding houses. Returning, tickets will be valid in coaches of any regular train scheduled to stop at destination (except Keystone express leaving Chicago at 10:45 a. m.) leaving Chicago before midnight of Sunday, September 10th.

G. A. R. Encampment, Sept. Fourth to Eighth.

General order No. 5, dated July 24th, issued from Department Headquarters, G. A. R., Department of Ohio, names the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad as the official route to Indianapolis, and also notices that this road was the only road which granted the department a one cent rate to their State Encampment at Hamilton.

The order states that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton is the only road from this territory naming a one cent rate to Indianapolis for the coming National Encampment. Other lines may follow, but it was this line alone which granted the old veterans and their friends the one cent rate.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad is the C. N. R. route, and other lines will fall far short in endeavoring to catch the old veterans by falling in the rear. The old boys, as they were trained in battle, believe in going with the advance guard.

Excursion to World's Fair and Fat Stock Show, at Chicago

On Saturday, Aug 26th, the Chicago and Erie R. R. will sell tickets to Chicago and return for $6.25, good only on train No. 1 leaving Lima at 9:18 a. m. and returning on any train inside of ten days. Tickets not good in Pullman sleeping or chair cars. 62 6t FRANK C. McCOY, Agt

Possessing Orchids.

Rare specimens of orchids which are sought for in distant lands and subjected to all the risks of importation are not cheap. Several years ago an English collector, Baron Schroeder, paid over $1,000 for a single specimen of Cypripedium stonei, a native of Borneo. Although possessing several specimens of this species, the ardent collector was anxious to keep the dealers from obtaining possession of it, and thus paid so extravagant a sum to hold it all his own. There are many orchid enthusiasts who have longed in vain for the possession of a flower they consider beyond their reach, a common and erroneous idea being that these superb beauties of the tropical and semitropical world are the luxury of the very rich, that they only flourish in houses built specially for them and in a temperature akin to that of a Turkish bath and that they require the constant supervision of a gardener skilled in their culture.—Nancy M. Waddle in Ladies' Home Journal.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

One of the lost arts is the manufacture of malleable glass.

One of the most wonderful discoveries in science that has been made within the last year or two is the fact that a beam of light produces sound.

The carbon of the food, mixed with the oxygen of the air, furnishes fuel for the body, which evolves the heat in exactly the same way that a fire or candle does.

The learned Dr. McKatterell, in his article on the rapidity of thought says that it requires one thirtieth of a second for the mind to distinguish between red and blue.

Jupiter's satellite is double—in other words, what has heretofore been taken for a single moon is indeed two moons—a large and a small one—the lesser slowly revolving around the greater.

In Either Case.

A.—Allow me to congratulate you, Herr Muller. I have just read in the paper that your wife has presented you with twins.

B.—That is a mistake. The father's name is Josef Muller, and I am Heinrich Muller.

A.—Ah, then, indeed I may congratulate you!—Lustige Blatter.

A blotter can be made that will remove ink spots from paper. Take a thick blotting paper and steep it several times in a solution of oxalic acid. While the ink is moist apply the blotter, and the ink will be entirely removed.

Nature is ever new and fair, is ever shaping new forms. What is never has been and comes not again. All is ever new, and yet is but the old. Her laws are unchangeable.—Goethe.

The cake presented to her majesty Queen Victoria on the occasion of her jubilee weighed over a quarter of a ton, measured 9 feet 6 inches in circumference and was 10 feet high.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

IT GAVE HER A SHOCK

OLIVE HARPER SAYS THE LOOPED OVERSKIRT IS UGLY.

There Will Be an Unusual Number of Black Gowns Worn This Fall — The Newest Things In Silks—Fall Styles In Cloaks Jackets and Coats.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. —I had a shock today. It was in the very swellest of the swell dressmakers' parlors. The modiste brought out tissue paper, which had been in a big pasteboard tray, and that in a long, flat trunk with the Paris mark upon it. Out of all these sacred inclosures she took a gown made of pale mauve peau de soie and had her hand-

THE FIRST LOOPED OVERSKIRT.

somest live model put it on. It had a very pronounced umbrella flare, and though the mauve skirt was plain on the bottom it had seven tiny ruffles of glace silk in the same shade on the under side, and every one of these was overlaid with a lace ruffle.

What gave me the shock was a looped overskirt. This is the first one of its kind within at least 50 years, and as there never was anything uglier it is bound to take. This overskirt was made of maize colored striped crepon and bordered on the bottom by vandykes of handsome lace. The two looped places were held by windmill bows of maize velvet ribbon. The corsage was of maize china crepe, with a girdle and side body pieces of the mauve, and there were bretelles of the same lace. The sleeves were of the crepon. There was a hat packed in another box to go with it. It was of yellow straw, with mauve and green ribbons and a bunch of green chickweed.

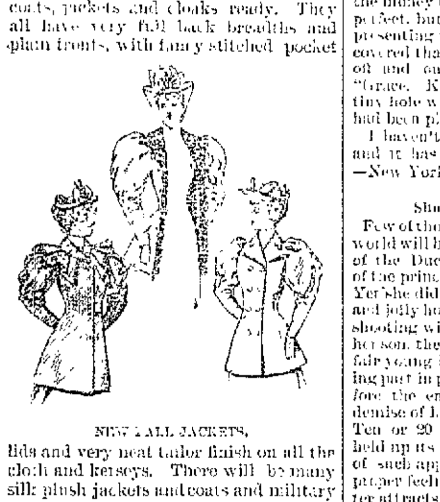
Looped skirts are not pretty, not graceful and have really nothing to recommend them, yet this modiste informed me that there would be very many dresses with overskirts looped or draped in festoons, particularly for evening wear. To offset the advent of looped skirts there will be an unusual number of black gowns worn, and these will at most invariably be made with plain skirts cut very full at the bottom and with rows of velvet or flounces. The materials most likely to be favorites are some new weaves in figured corkscrew diagonals.

There is also a new crystal weave in black, which is very beautiful—really handsomer and richer in appearance than black grosgrain silks. There are also some natte, or braided and basket weaves, in the samples of the new black goods about to be put on the market, and a sort of duck or canvas effect done in black wool for the first time. Black broadcloths and smooth faced goods will also be popular, and black hopsacking is another novelty. There is a new black crape cloth, which has the same deep crinkle as crape, but is of close and fine wool weave. Many of the new patterns in black whipcord have swivel figures.

Among the newest silks I noticed a bengaline with stripes, and another with boucle effects that are very handsome in black. Another was a revival of an ancient pattern, but was exquisite. It was a peau de soie, with one pale blue stripe and a white one. On the white stripe was printed a series of tiny moss rosebuds in natural colors, as perfect as if painted.

There is a new crape for very dressy afternoon occasions and for evening wear in the toned effects. The upper weave is one color or shade and the under one another. It is beautiful, particularly when the tints are well chosen, and is full of surprises.

The importers and manufacturers now have samples of their new fall styles in coats, jackets and cloaks ready. They all have very full back breadths and plain fronts, with fancy stitched pocket



NEW FALL JACKETS.

lids and very neat tailor finish on all the cloth and kerseys. There will be many silk plush jackets and coats and military capes worn. The plush of which they are made will be deep black, and they are trimmed with astrakhan and other furs, and nearly all have the deep capes, some plaited and some cut in the form of an ellipse and stiffened. Very wide empire revers are set on some, and all are lined with satin and exquisitely finished. Plush and velvet will be the style for the most elegant. OLIVE HARPER.

Senator Stanford's Necktie.

Senator Stanford always wore a little butterfly necktie—one of the kind that is fastened on a short ended bow and fastens to the collar button with a rubber loop. For many years that was the only cravat in the senator's possession. He parted with it only when it was completely worn out and his wife made him get another. The portrait by Meissonier has him wearing this tie.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fish Freak In Arizona.

A prominent eastern naturalist in a letter to the editor of The Citizen several years ago, in view of some exceedingly curious habits of bird and mammal life in Arizona, said: "Hereafter nothing from Arizona will surprise me. The unexpected is always to be expected." Apropos of the foregoing it may be commonly known that the native fish in the Santa Cruz river bring forth their young alive. A more remarkable freak in nature cannot be found. The propagation of all true fish is supposed to be by means of the females depositing their eggs in the water, where they hatch and come forth, but the young of the fish in the Santa Cruz are nearly an inch long at the time of their birth. Each female brings forth about 12 to 15 young at a time. The male adult fish reaches from 3 to 5 inches in size, but the adult female is scarcely half as large. In color they are grayish brown on the back, with bright, silvery sides. At the present time the females are big with young and strange appearing. We desire to call the attention of scientists and naturalists to this interesting and curious form of fish life.—Tucson Citizen.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Nearly 300,000 grown English people can neither read nor write.

Two hundred dogs are annually doomed to death in an English university for physiological experiments.

In Moscow the winter cold is so intense that it freezes quicksilver, while the summer temperature is as high as that of Naples.

The Spanish language has a word of nine letters which spelled backward or forward suffers no alteration in its orthography. It is the verb "reconocer."

Central park, New York, contains 862 acres, Phoenix park, Dublin, 1,760 acres; Hyde park, London, 400 acres; Yellowstone National park, 2,280,000 acres.

Belvoir, the name of President Cleveland's summer home in the suburbs of Washington, is the name of a famous English castle, Belvoir castle, the seat of the Duke of Rutland. It is pronounced there "Beaver."

If all the babies born in one year were laid in a line, head to foot, they would stretch from New York to Hong Kong. If they could walk past a corner at the rate of 20 per minute, it would take them six years to pass.

France's Foreign Legion.

Probably the most remarkable army division in the world is the foreign legion of France. It is this legion which is invariably sent into the greatest danger. Whenever there are hardships to be borne to which the French authorities do not care to expose the regular troops, the foreign legion is invariably designated for the purpose.

Naturally the question arises, Why is this so?

The character of the men who fill its ranks is the explanation.

Almost without exception they are men who, while brave beyond question, have a past which they wish to bury. Many of them are serving under incognito and place no value upon their lives. Fully 50 per cent are foreigners, adventurers and refugees.

A writer states that in one company he has found a Roumanian prince who was under suspicion of having murdered his brother; an Italian lieutenant colonel of cavalry, bearing an illustrious name, who had been dismissed from King Humbert's army in disgrace in consequence of being found cheating at cards; a Russian nihilist who escaped from Siberia; an ex-canon of the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Paris, who had been suspended from his ecclesiastical functions in consequence of an offense committed against public morality, an English ex-captain of the rifle brigade and a German count who had not only served as lieutenant in the First regiment of guards at Berlin, but who had also held a position on the military staff of the late emperor of Germany.—New York Recorder.

Incidents In the Life of a Dog.

Willie is a small, rough haired terrier, a truculent and aggressive character, the terror of tramps, in a skirmish with one of whom he has lost an eye. He rules the kitchen with a rod of iron, the inmate there admiring and fearing him. Next to tramps Willie hates cats. He has been flogged again and again for chasing the neighbor's Tom. Nothing can stop him rushing at the alien cat, however. But for his own domestic tabby he has tolerance and a certain amount of affection. If another dog were to attack her, dire would be the warfare. A while ago this cat had three kittens; two were taken by the maid and placed in a bucket of water and left to their fate. Before that fate had come Willie perceived them. He snatched them from the bucket one by one and carried them to his kennel.

The maid attempted to get them away, but Willie flew at her with fury and then returned to lick first one and then the other, to shove them up together and lie down near them, and in every way to give the poor, half dead things a chance. This went on for some time, but when at last there was no sign of breath, and he saw that they were hopelessly dead, he marched out of the kennel, shook himself and indicated to the maid that she might now proceed to bury them, that they were past intelligent treatment. He treats the remaining and living kitten with the indifference of the scientific for the normal.—London Spectator.

Where the Bangle Has Gone.

It has been noticed by observant young men in Brooklyn society circles that the tinkle of the bangles on young women's bracelets is not so pronounced as formerly. It has probably not occurred to these young men to inquire why the so called fickle sex does not choose to accompany her steps with the jangle of the bangle. If he has come to years of discretion, he has ceased to ask foolish questions.

The question naturally arises, Where are the bangles? I came unexpectedly a few days ago on a partial answer to this question. In making a purchase in one of the big Fulton street dry goods stores I received as part of the change for a greenback a dime. As the salesgirl pushed over the money to me the dime was apparently perfect, but on boarding a trolley car and presenting the dime to the conductor I discovered that the obverse had been smoothed off and on it was engraved the legend: "Grace. Keep this forever. Ned." The tiny hole where Grace had worn the coin had been plugged.

I haven't been able to "pass" the coin, and it has been adopted as a pocket piece.—New York Herald.

Short Periods of Mourning.

Few of those acquainted with life in the old world will be disposed to question the claims of the Duchess of Devonshire to be one of the principal leaders of English society. Yet she did not hesitate to entertain large and jolly house parties in the country for the shooting within six weeks after the death of her son, the Duke of Manchester, while the fair young Duchess of Sutherland was taking part in private theatricals in London before the end of the third month after the demise of her father-in-law, the late duke. Ten or 20 years ago Mayfair would have held up its hands in horror at the bare idea of such apparent callousness and lack of proper feeling. Today, however, the matter attracts little or no attention, and any real display of grief would be regarded in the great world of London as either due to eccentricity or else to affectation.—New York Tribune.

GASTRIC JUICE.

Thinnest and clearest of "clear soups" are now very much in order.

The introduction of grated pineapple into cake is voted a great success.

A new name at the clubs for Welsh rabbit, or rarebit, is "Cardiff hare."

Lettuce as a cure for insomnia is more and more favored by the doctors.

A good appetizer for persons with healthy appetites is a banana thinly sliced and sprinkled with pepper and salt.

A ROYAL FLUSH.

Princess Louise is an expert salmon angler.

The czar's throne is said to be worth four times as much as Queen Victoria's.

A thimble shaped like a lotus blossom, in solid gold, thickly studded with diamonds forming initials or motto, belongs to the queen consort of Siam.

Every spring the emperor of China goes to "the emperor's field," plows a portion of it, sows it with several kinds of seeds and superintends the ceremony while the princes and nine courtiers perform the same act in honor of the god of agriculture.

The royal family of England is said to be the most money loving of the princely blood of Europe. The queen has accumulated a vast fortune from her savings, and she pays her servants less than they can get in any first class hotel. Her daughter, the Princess Louise, inherits this parsimonious spirit.

EVADING INDIANS.

STORY OF THE "SIBLEY SCOUT" AND ITS NARROW ESCAPE.

An Exciting Chase of the Disastrous Custer Campaign—A Recital of the Retreat and Pursuit by the Hero of the Affair. Days Without Food.

The "Sibley scout" is famous among Indian fighters as being one of the narrowest escapes from savages now on record. The hero of that hazardous encounter with the dreaded Sioux passed the winter in company with the writer and favored him with a sketch of that memorable action of a handful of troopers away up in the Big Horn mountains, far from the main command. It was in 1876, at the time of Custer's massacre, when F. W. Sibley of General Crook's column, then a young lieutenant, was ordered out with 25 mounted men to look about the country and see what was going on. Frank Grouard, a half breed, and one of the best scouts living, accompanied Sibley. The young officer was fresh from West Point and rather inexperienced in frontier warfare, so cautious General Crook bade him heed the scout's advice should emergency arise, and off the troopers started almost at the very hour when Custer, 100 miles or so away, was being cut to pieces by the cutthroats of Sitting Bull.

The scouting party was ignorant of this, however, and traveled for two days without incident. As they neared the mountains, Grouard, who always traveled ahead of the soldiers, suddenly signaled to halt. Indian signs were seen. From an eminence commanding a vast area of rolling country little specks could be seen here and there. The glass proved that each speck was a squad of several Sioux in war costume. The specks began to concentrate. They moved toward the trail made by the troopers, but without discovering it for a long time. The Indians were ignorant of the presence of soldiers. After holding a powwow one of the savages rode toward the telltale trail. By chance he discovered it and returned to his comrades, waving his blanket and gesticulating.

It then seemed to the young cavalry officer as if Indians sprang from the earth in all directions to see what had been discovered. There were swarms of them. But happily they were miles away. Then began the race for life. The mountains offered the only refuge. Up and up scrambled the horses. On came the Indians. They were seen occasionally along canyons in the rear. The band had divided and was trying to head off the soldiers and surround them. Suddenly, as the soldiers ascended the side of a gulch and gained a small plateau, a party of redskins sprang at them, firing their rifles and yelling.

"The men scattered like sheep," says Captain Sibley, "and I confess that for the moment my heart was in my mouth. My horse fell down an embankment, which added to my discomfort. I ordered the men to fire even if they did not aim at the enemy, for a rifle made a noise like a cannon amid those hills. Finally the men got together, and we retreated up a slope to a bit of wooded ground which protected us from the Indians' fire. This was about 9 o'clock in the morning. The Indians began to gather about us rapidly. The situation was growing more serious every minute. My men were doing good work with their rifles.

"It pleased me to see one man shoot a noted Sioux chief right through the heart. That old sinner never twitched a muscle after the lead hit him. We never knew how many we killed, because when an Indian is shot his comrades keep him out of sight. Well, we held them off for four hours, and they were four hours of redhot work, I can tell you. My scout then told me that the Indians were on three sides of us. We had one chance left to retreat, and this chance was fast lessening, because fresh Indians were coming.

"I did not like to abandon our horses, but it was that or die. So the retreat was ordered. I inspected each man personally to see that his equipment was all right, but owing to my inexperience and the excitement of the moment I forgot the rations. Only one man in the command took his rations. It was an hour or so before the Indians discovered that we had fled. By that time we were up in the mountains in places so steep that one man had to help the other up. Horses could not follow us. So for the time being the Sioux would not strike us. Grouard took a mountain trail, which we followed on foot for 50 hours without a mouthful to eat.

"Such fearfully vigorous exercise without food nearly killed us. Toward the end of this perilous march we all became so weakened that we marched for 10 minutes and then would lie down and rest. Several of the most robust men became insane, and one or two never regained their wits. When we reached Crook's camp, I slept for 24 hours without waking, and during that time the camp was sharply attacked by the Indians. Even the roar of the musketry did not disturb my sleep in the least. Not a single man was lost on this trip."

Remarking on the peculiarities of plains life, Captain Sibley said that it seemed wonderful to him what remarkable instincts a half breed scout possessed. A scout had led him across a trackless waste on a dark night when the snow was falling and the wind blowing. There was not a landmark to guide the scout. The horses were continually drifting to windward, as it were, in the effort to get their faces away from the cutting blast. Yet in the face of all these difficulties the scout would lead the troopers after marching all night to the exact spot for which they started, and he never failed.

A surprising peculiarity of Indians is their carelessness about posting sentinels when they go into camp, even when they know that an enemy is near. Captain Sibley has seen a large Indian village completely surrounded by soldiers in the early morning without an alarm being given. In fact, the only movement in the Indian camp as late as 9 o'clock in the morning was the appearance of an old squaw, who came out of a wigwam to change the position of a tethered horse.—Cor. New York Tribune.

A Collector of Uniforms.

In Buda Pesth lives an old tailor whose business it is to mend uniforms. His great

Treating a Shillelah.

Hugh had for many years been watching over the growth of a young blackthorn sapling. It had arrived at maturity about the time the diabolical article appeared. The supreme moment of his life came just when the weapon on which he depended was ready.

Returning from the manse, his whole heart and soul set on avenging his niece, his first act was to dig up the blackthorn so carefully that he might have enough of the thick root to form a lethal club. Having pruned it roughly, he placed the butt end in warm ashes, night after night, to season. Then when it had become sapless and hard, he cut it to shape, then "put it to pickle," as the saying goes. After a sufficient time in the salt water, he took it out and rubbed it with chamois and train oil for hours. Then he shot a magpie, drained his blood into a cup, and with it polished the blackthorn till it became a glossy black with a mahogany tint.

The shillelah was then a beautiful, tough, formidable weapon, and when tipped with an iron ferrule was quite ready for action. It became Hugh's trusty companion. No Sir Galahad ever cherished his shield or trusted his spear as Hugh Bronte cherished and loved his shillelah.

When the shillelah was ready, other preparations were quickly completed. Hugh made his will by the aid of a local schoolmaster, leaving all he possessed to his maligned niece, and then, decked out in a new suit of broadcloth, in which he felt stiff and awkward, he departed on his mission of vengeance.—McClure's Magazine.

How to Make Cream Beef.

Scrape perfectly lean beef to a pulp, mince, put in a pan with salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of water, 2 tablespoonfuls of rich cream, butter the size of an egg. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly.

Women In Electricity.

"Did you know," asked a bright girl the other day, "that Mr Edison himself vouches for women electricians having greater delicacy of touch and more judgment than men?" Electricity is a fine field for women workers and one that is constantly enlarging.—New York Times.

RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

Right here at home, boys, in old Hoosierdom,
Where strangers allus joke us when they come
And brag o' their old states and interprize—
Yit settle here, and 'fore they realize
They're "Hoosier" as the rest of us and live
Right here at home, boys, with their past fergive!

Right here at home, boys, is the place, I guess,
Fer me and you and plain old happiness.
We hear the world's lots grander—likely so—
We'll take the world's word fer it and not go.
We know its ways ain't our ways—so we'll stay
Right here at home, boys, where we know the way.

Right here at home, boys, where a well to do
Man's plenty rich enough—and knows it, too,
And's got a' extry dollar any time
To boost a feller up 'at wants to climb
And's got the git up in him to go in
And git there, like he purt' nigh allus kin!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

LATE NOVELTIES.

The latest ginger ale receivers are leaf shaped in frosted metal.

Old fashioned low candlesticks with extinguishers are seen. The style belongs to the fluted designs of the Queen Anne period.

There is endless variety in corkscrews. The greater number are horn with silver mounts. But ivory is in large use and often prettily carved.

Ice pails for champagne have the favorite broken raised edge, and are banded with two lustrous lines. Other ice pails have raised bands of ornaments on dull metal.

Meerschaum pipes mounted in raised silver work and with amber mouthpieces are gravely and severely sumptuous. These are luxuriously incased in satin and skins.—Jewelers' Circular.

A Strange Accident.

Of all the curious accidents that ever cost a man his life the strangest was one that occurred in the Madras presidency some 20 years ago. A large party were out shooting and had mortally wounded a tigress. She was, however, still able to charge and had hold of one of the sportsmen before he could fire. When the others got him away, he was still alive, but severely mauled. One of his friends was bending over him when there was a loud report, a bullet whizzed past his ear, and the wounded man sprang to his feet, and crying "I am shot" fell down dead.

He had been killed by his own rifle, which some one had placed undischarged against a bank. It had fallen over, and in so doing had been somehow discharged and shot its unlucky owner, who, so far as subsequent examination could determine, would probably have survived the injuries inflicted by the tigress.—Manchester Times.

Hard to Believe.

Dr. Walter C. Smith, the popular Scotch poet preacher, who has been presiding over the Free Church assembly, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady the meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by saying that the bed was simply a mat or rug easily taken up and carried away. "No, no," replied the lady. "I canna believe that. The bed was a regular four poster. There would be no miracle in walking away wi' a bit o' mat or rug on your back."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Oh, Rare Ben Jonson!

Ben Johnson is the name of a distinguished Kentuckian who has recently been appointed to an office in that state.

"By the way," said a gentleman who met him, "your name is Ben Johnson, I believe. Do you spell it as did your famous namesake on the other side?"

"Oh, no," responded the colonel; "he was an Englishman and dropped his h."—Detroit Free Press.

Too Familiar.

Countess (to new valet)—Johann, I observed yesterday, to my intense horror, that you clean my husband's clothes and your own with the same brush. I must strictly prohibit any such familiarities for the future.—Boppardor Zeitung.

All Kinds of Stickpins.

The stickpin caprice has been given a push forward by the introduction of some especially catchy designs. Gowning character will be as fully expressed this season in mademoiselle's stickpins as in any other article of attire. Knots of rope carried out in enamel may punctuate the shirt front of the yachting suit. The girl who fishes will adopt hideously unique specimens of eels, crabs, sea spiders, etc. Devotees to tennis and croquet may exhibit pretty fancies in the form of racquets and mallets crossed in pairs with accompanying balls, while full dress and evening stickpin frivols reveal cupids, love knots, hearts, love darts and blossoms in gold and silver with jewel studding.

Inasmuch, Etc.

The Lady of the House—Didn't I give you a meal before today?

The Tramp—Yes, madam, and that is the reason why I have called on you again.—New York Press.

Castoria
For Infants and Children
Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of D. F. Appleton.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of D. F. Appleton, of Allen county, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance. W. A. MORRIS, Assignee.

Dated this 1st day of August, A. D 1893.

Notice of Attachment.

Frank Sieber, Plaintiff, vs F. E. Day, Defendant. } Before A. S. Graham J. P. Ottawa Tp, Allen county, Ohio.

On the 24th day of June, A. D. 1893, said Justice issued an order of attachment and notice to garnishee in the above action for the sum of $22 25.

August 5th, 1893. FRANK SIEBER

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ellis Francis, deceased. Aug 5, '93.

50 3wks OWEN FRANCIS, Administrator.

WANTED. Reliable men to sell our choice and hardy Nursery Stock and Seed Potatoes. full and complete line. Many varieties can only be obtained through us. Commission or salary paid weekly, and promptly. Exclusive and choice of territory given. Don't delay, write at once for terms.
ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y. 3-22

Bogus! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure White Lead.

The wise man is never persuaded to buy paint that is said to be "just as good" or "better" than

Strictly Pure White Lead

The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses, made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Misleading Brand
"Standard Lead Co. Strictly Pure White Lead St. Louis."

Materials	Proportions	Analyzed by
Barytes	59.7 per cent	Regis Chauvenet
Oxide of Zinc	34.9 per cent	& Bro.
White Lead	6.3 per cent	St. Louis.

Less than 7 per cent. white lead.

Misleading Brand
"Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead"

Materials	Proportions	Analyzed by
Sulphate of Lead	4.18 per cent.	Ledoux & Co.,
Oxide of Zinc	45.04 per cent.	New York.
Barytes	50.68 per cent.	

No white lead in it.

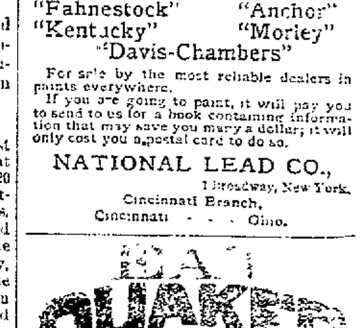
You can avoid bogus lead by purchasing any of the following brands. They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards:
"Armstrong & McKelvy"
"Beymer-Bauman" "Eckstein"
"Fahnestock" "Anchor"
"Kentucky" "Morley"
"Davis-Chambers"

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
1 Broadway, New York.
Cincinnati Branch,
Cincinnati - - - Ohio.

EAT QUAKER MILLS



ROLLED WHITE OATS FOR BREAKFAST.
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.
Quaker Mill Co. Ravenna, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

CASE NO. 7750.

T. T. Mitchell, et al, Plaintiff, vs Loren Lock, et al, Defend't. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an execution, issued from the Courts of Common Pleas, of Allen County, O., and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the farm now occupied by Loren Lock, situated in Perry township, Allen county, Ohio, about 4 miles southeast of Lima, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, A. D. 1893,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described goods and chattels to-wit:
Three (3) ricks of hay.
One (1) stack of oats, now on said farm and taken as the property of Loren Lock at suit of T. T. Mitchell, et al.
Terms of sale—Cash.

LAWRENCE O'NEILL, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, August 15 1893.
Cunningham, Mead & Mowen, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Lima Ackerman, Pl't'ff, vs. Samuel Lehner, et al, Def't. } Allen Common Pleas.

Case No. 7702

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, A. D. 1893,

Between the hours of 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in the west line of the proposed South Union street, in the city of Lima, Ohio, one hundred and fifty feet south of the south line of East Kibby street in said city; thence west from said beginning point one hundred and thirty-eight feet; thence south forty feet and nine inches; thence east one hundred and thirty-eight feet to the west line of said proposed South Union street; thence north forty feet and six inches to the place of beginning; said tract of land being a part of lot number eight [8] of the subdivision of the central part of the north half of the west half of section six, [6] township four [4] south range seven [7] east in Allen county, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Appraised at $600 00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

LAWRENCE O'NEILL, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio

Lima, Ohio, July 27, 1893.
Hutchison & Becker, plaintiff's attorneys.

SALARY OR COMMISSION

To agents to handle the Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. Agents making $50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory, and appoint sub agents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co. X695, La Crosse, Wis. 32-tf

GOLD EAGLE LAGER

The Celebrated John Hauk and Gerke Beer always on hand in kegs and bottles. Family beer a specialty. Also a full line of Greenaway's India Pale Ale, Porter and Stout, delivered to all parts of the city.

O. GEIGER, 536 North West Street.
Telephone 147.

THE LIMA BREWING CO.

Brewers of Pilsener, Lager Beer, Ale and Porter in kegs and bottles. Delivered to any part of the city.

Telephone No. 37.
3-31-6m

Unlike the Dutch Process
No Alkalies
—OR—
Other Chemicals
are used in the preparation of

W. BAKER & CO.'S
BreakfastCocoa
which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS TO AGENTS.

Cooper's Works. In 32 volumes, limited to 1,000 sets. $30

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Irving's Works. Kinderhook Edition, 10 volumes, half morocco . . $20

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Dickens' Works. In 30 volumes, half morocco, hand bound $60

The above works are sold on 20 monthly payments.

Agents are wanted in all parts of the United States. Send for catalogue.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS,
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BELL'S

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

BRICK! BRICK! BRICK!

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SUCCESSORS TO

CHAS. L. GOTTFRIED,

Manufacturers of all kinds of building brick Brick delivered promptly in all parts of the city

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Leave orders at No 232½ N Main Street

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6 23-6m

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB CO

COUNTING ROOM, 221 NORTH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

EVER EAT CANDIES?

J P Hadley has displayed the finest line of Confectionery in the city

FINE GOODS ONLY.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Ada fair is in progress

Count Gus Sontag has returned to Lima and is tending bar at the Oak

The Findlay Elks base ball team will arrive in the city on the C H & D at 12 55 o'clock tomorrow

This afternoon the following marriage licenses were issued J. M Chandle and Mrs Anna Nebitt, Jas. W. Hawk and Alice McElroy

The reunion of the Hoover family will be held at the home of David Hoover, three and one half miles southwest of the city tomorrow

The funeral services of Mrs James Harris, who died at her home on South Union street, Monday afternoon, were held from the A. M E church at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon

CLARA WEIKER

Coroner Herrmann Finishes the Inquest

The murderess, Clara Weiker passed a quiet day in the jail When arrested she had not fully recovered from the effects of her illness, and the excitement of the arrest and hearing has not had the effect of hastening her recovery She is not, however, in a dangerous condition

Coroner Herrmann last evening concluded the inquest in the case of the killing of the babe by Miss Weiker, returning a verdict finding her guilty

IN TRANSIT

Car Loaded with Goods for Lima Tapped

This morning a car received at the C H & D freight house, and loaded with goods consigned from Cincinnati firms to Lima merchants, was found to have been robbed in transit.

A box of clothing for Ed Wise had been broken into, but nothing stolen A lot of cigars for Wm Tigner were short several boxes and a few pair of shoes for Michael gone.

The C H. & D people are investigating

SOUTH SIDE.

The Stevenson club will have a meeting in their headquarters Friday evening

Machinist Foreman Chas Lewis, of the Solar refinery is visiting the World's Fair

Pat Montague, of West Eureka street, returned home yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich

South Lima is in a better sanitary condition, considering the season, than it has been for years. This is due to the efficiency of Sanitary Officer Dan McHugh

H. C Napier has commenced the construction of the coal sheds for his coal yard on East Kibby street. The grade for the side track running from the C H & D to the yard is completed

Horse Killed

Monday afternoon in a runaway near Daniel Bowsher's farm, in Shawnee township the team ran into a wagon belonging to a man named Little killing one of the horses and injuring the driver, whose name was not learned He was not badly hurt

The City Carriage Co

is wide open for business and is the best equipped shop in the city to do repair work.

Death of Mrs Catherine Timmonds

Died, at the residence of James F Timmonds in Celina Monday, August 21, 1893, Mrs Catharine Timmonds, aged 81 years and four months

Mrs Timmonds was the venerable mother of W W Timmonds, the former publisher of the *Mercer County Democrat*

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

A Smedley is at the Lima House

Albert Wise is at home for a visit

Henry Merrigold is in Cincinnati

John Hartzog was in Van Wert today

Ed Myers and Theo Michael were at Ada today

George Cooper, of New York City was here today

M B Waldo, of North Baltimore, was in the city today

Miss Mary Gray, who has been on the sick list, is better

Miss Wright, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Rose Collins

Jack Gibson and Al Van Norman were at the Ada fair today

J W Orr was called to Butler, Pa, by the illness of his mother.

Mrs Col Orr, of Piqua, is visiting her mother, Mrs J H Mealy

O P Anderson, formerly passenger agent of the Erie, was in the city today

Miss Mollie O'Connor, of North Jackson street, is visiting relatives in Dayton

Dr Charles Collins, of Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs Sam Collins

J McCaulif, of Delaware, spent yesterday and to day with his mother on North Main street

Mrs F M Mcgrae and daughter Florence, of Cincinnati, are guests of D S. Cross' family

Miss Mary Scott, of Kenton, spent yesterday with Miss Alice Dudds, of the Telephone exchange

Miss Minnie Kinnane and brother Raymond, of North Jackson street, are visiting friends in Dayton

Mrs H M Stein, of East Market street, is home from a visit with her father and brothers in Cincinnati

Mrs John Wolmar, of West Vine street, is expected home this evening from an extended visit with friends in Peru, Ind

Miss Matie Galarneau, accompanied by her nephew, Master Frank Colfer, of Mc Cook, Neb, left for the World's Fair today

Mr and Mrs Wm Autenrieth Mrs Dr Woods, and Miss Loretta Fels, of Cincinnati, are visiting with their cousins Mr and Mrs Geo. Feltz

Mrs. McCarty and daughter are the guests of their son and brother, superintendent McCarty, of the Solar refinery They are stopping at the Hotel French.

A BEAUTIFUL PUBLICATION

Bancroft Bro's, Chicago, Publish a Book of the Fair

One of the gems of the publisher art, and which should be in the home of everyone, whether they have attended the Chicago World's Fair or not is the "Book of the Fair," published by Bancroft Bros Company, Auditorium Building Chicago It is a large quarto, beautifully printed and in 24 parts, each one of which is handsomely illustrated with views of the fair and other subjects For particulars address Bancroft Bro's Company, Auditorium Building, Chicago, Ill.

A Great Success

There are many remarkable successes on the road this season, but none exceeded the popularity enjoyed by the latest New York success, "She Couldn't Marry Three" Press and public accord it an ovation wherever presented The scenic effects are superb, the story an intense and interesting one, unlike the many unreasonable and unnatural plays with which the public are surfeited It is full of hearty laughter, bright and catchy music, the most sensational climaxes.

The company is one of the strongest on the road, the scenery the most magnificent ever built, and as the curtain rises on each act, prolonged applause attest the public appreciation of each beautiful stage picture The great scenic artists, Messrs Daniel Crimmins and Herbert Speck, feel justly proud of their work on this production

Bicycles at Auction

Thursday, Aug 31, ninety-six pneumatic and cushion tire safeties, embracing best makes, to highest bidders without reserve Send for catalogue

HUBER BROS, Auctioneers,
d&wlt Dayton, O

We Have

a large variety of hand-made work on hand that we will sell at factory prices

CITY CARRIAGE CO,
Lima, Ohio.

UNGUARDED

Little Boy Falls Down an Open Cellar Way

This morning about eight o'clock while playing in front of Bitzer's store room George Everett, a boy aged about nine years in running to get away from mother boy fell through an open cellar way in front of the vacant room adjoining and it was thought he had broken his leg The boy was taken to his home at 212 North Jackson street and Drs Kahle summoned, when it was found that the limb was only badly bruised

The grating had been left open no guard being about it to protect the public

CHAIRMAN CRITES

Sojourning at Mackinac, Expresses His Belief in the Success of the Democratic Ticket this Fall

MACKINAC ISLAND, August 17—Some of the best Democratic blood of Ohio is just now located at the New Mackinac, and will be there for several days It flows in the veins of Mr C D Crites, of Lima, O one of the prominent young lawyers of the State which Frank Carpenter calls the step mother of the presidency Mr Crites is chairman of the Ohio State Democratic committee He was at Bay View during the first of the season where he is occupying a cottage this season with his family He came up to Mackinac to get a glimpse of Nature's favorite corner of the globe and to recuperate from the results of the late Ohio convention, which he has but just returned from For a few weeks Mr Crites will imbibe enough good air and eat sufficient at Fred Emerick's board to last through the campaign, and will then return to fight the thing to the finish Of course Lawrence T Neal is the next governor of the Buckeye State Mr Crites affirms Whether he is or not there is going to be a lively scrimmage down in Ohio this fall or the chairman of the Democratic central committee is mistaken in his supposing

THE SACRIFICE

To be Offered Up From Faurot's Park

Lodge [illegible] Lima, Ohio

WHEREAS The people of our beauteous city of Lima, in the State of Ohio have great cause to be thankful for passing unscathed through the financial depression which has hovered over these United States for several moons, and

WHEREAS, The people of our beauteous city of Lima have great cause to be thankful that they are permitted by the gods who roost on high Olympus, to reside in the aforesaid beauteous city and

WHEREAS The people of our beauteous city of Lima have great cause to be thankful because they have more luck than some people have hay, and

WHEREAS, The members of Lima Lodge No 162, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, recognizing the above blessings, have determined to offer a sacrifice to Stoodpat the god of luck, and

WHEREAS, The members of Lima Lodge No 162, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, have, after great expense and labour, captured in that part of the wilds of Hancock county known as the Findlay Desert, a number of wild and woolly animals known in science as Findlay Lodge No 75, of The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and

WHEREAS the members of Lima Lodge No 162 of The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will make public sacrifice of the aforesaid wild and wooly animals at Faurot's ball park, commencing at the hour of two o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, August 24th now,

Therefore I, William McComb Jr, request that all good people of our beauteous city assemble on Main street and the Public Square, on Thursday, August 24th, at half past twelve o'clock to witness the general pageant of these aforesaid wild and woolly animals, and again to assemble at Faurot's base ball park at two o'clock to witness the aforesaid sacrifice

WM McCOMB, JR,
Mayor

OIL AND GAS

The production of the Corning field was placed on the same basis with the prices that rule for North Lima oil, on Saturday, 19 cents This change, it is understood, has been under contemplation for some time and the shift from Pennsylvania prices to Lima prices was not a surprise—*Pittsburg Telegraph*

Family Reunion

The reunion of the Brentlinger family will take place Thursday, Sept 7, 1893, on the old Stevenson farm, one mile southwest of Amherst, Perry township All persons knowing themselves to be related to the Brentlinger family are invited to be present Also, all the old pioneers, neighbors and friends A general good time is expected Music, vocal and instrumental, and good speakers will be on the ground Com

At Bluem's

Do not fail to buy a ready made wrapper at Bluem's to morrow You can buy them at half price. 68 3t

ROUND ABOUT

Senator Brice has not returned to Washington from his trip of recreation and recuperation to Newport He is somewhat better and is expected the latter part of the week

The improvement work of grading, the stoning and curbing West Spring street, between Metcalf and Pierce streets has been completed and greatly improves the appearance of the street The improvement work on North McDonald street is progressing nicely and will soon be completed The city engineer deserves credit for doing some very good work

Mrs George D Johnson of New York has adopted a costume for the bicycle which she says has won the approval of bicycle riders for its simplicity and usefulness Mrs Johnson's costume consists of loose Turkish trousers gathered at the knee white shirt waist tan colored leather leggings, shoes and belt and collar hat As she rides in the street her trousers have the appearance of a short skirt

The latest thing out—Ralph Dirmanson's moustache

The following from a Minneapolis paper concerning J F Langan formerly with the Lima National Bank and now with the Minneapolis Mills, indicate that Lima people enjoy themselves when the occasion presents

"J F Langan with a party of a dozen guests at his Minnetonka Beach cottage enjoyed lake scenery yesterday from the Mable Lane"

The C H & D road is preparing to run a special train from the City of Mexico to the World's Fair, by way of Cincinnati and will make it an interesting event Prominent citizens of the Mexican capital will come, the train arriving in Cincinnati September having left City An ust The train will consist of four Pullman sleepers two coaches and a baggage car and a junk run will be made The excursionists will be entertained during their stop over in Cincinnati

J E Crites says that not less than ten thousand people have viewed the remains of the infant Weiker babe at the morgue since last Wednesday

The Pennsylvania company has adopted an insignia for the use of its employes It consists of a bell button shaped like the company's trade mark—a keystone—bearing the words Pennsylvania Line It has a plating of gold and the face is of hard enamel In order to distinguish the different branches of the service different colors have been adopted, as follows Red white and blue for general office employes Dark red for engineer light red for firemen white for station agents and assistant dark blue for conductors light blue for brakemen torquois for baggage masters and baggage agent brown for telegraph operators

ASSAULTED

Tramps Take Possession of a P Ft W & C Freight

Yesterday afternoon ten Italian tramps took possession of a stock train on the P Ft W & C road, in South Chicago, at Clark Station The conductor put them off, but they all managed to get on the caboose as the train pulled out At Valparaiso station they were again put off, and they commenced throwing rocks and coupling pins at the crew two of them being badly hurt and had to be taken in charge by medical attendants The conductor was just able to get his train into the siding as the fast train came in Going to the telegraph office he was assaulted and knocked down and seriously beaten The police succeeded in arresting three, who were placed in jail

SPORTING GOSSIP

Dan Baylift has started in training for his go with Blake in his city on the 11th of next month

Jack Conley the well known pugilist, defeated a colored fighter at Muncie last night in one round Conley landed three blows in seven seconds and had the colored man out before his opponent had touched him The first blow was on Frank's heart The next was in the neck with the left Conley saw his man stagger and made a vicious lunge, landing on the chin with his right It was two minutes before Frank regained consciousness The colored man was a favorite, and the way Conley rushed matters from the start was a great surprise Conley has never been defeated and claims the middle weight championship of the State He is matched for a fight with John A Sullivan of Boston, which will occur near Muncie in two weeks Conley was one of Charlie Smith's seconds when he went against Baylift a few weeks ago

The Tenth Annual Reunion

of the Copeland family will be held Saturday, Aug 26, 1893 in Joseph Copeland's grove, three miles east of Uniopolis, Auglaize county, Ohio Great preparations are being made to make this the best of reunions Everybody, whether a member of the family or not, is invited to come

W. THAD COPELAND, Com.

SHOCKING

Crime is Charged Against a Father By His Daughter

Fourteen-Year-Old Sadie Eddinger Has Her Father Arrested

Zack Eddinger, a resident of Watt Town was arrested shortly before noon to day by Policeman Chas Roney and placed behind the bars of the city prison on a terrible charge He is accused by his own daughter, with being the father of her unborn child.

There has been trouble brewing in the Eddinger household for several weeks The girl, Sadie Eddinger, is only fourteen years of age, and since her father learned of her condition she has been subjected to very brutal treatment at his hands and he has tried upon several occasions to drive her away from home He would not allow the girl to eat at the same table with the rest of the family, and has made her eat alone in a shed kitchen at the rear of the house

SHE REFUSED TO LEAVE

home, however notwithstanding the treatment she received and managed to exist on what she got to eat, which was not much, and this morning appeared before 'Squire Douglass accompanied by one of the neighboring women, and swore out an affidavit charging her brutal father with being the father of her child to which she will soon give birth

A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Policeman Roney, who found Eddinger on J C Lineman's farm, where he has been employed for some time, and brought him to the city He appeared to be very much surprised at being arrested on the charge, and declared that he was innocent of the charge and sent for an attorney to get legal advice

Eddinger was seen by a TIMES-DEMOCRAT representative this afternoon and told his story as follows

"I have been living in this county for about six years but for the last three years I have lived on Blaine avenue in Watt Town I have five children, four boys and the one girl Sadie, who charged me with being the father of her child

"My wife left me about three years ago and went to Pennsylvania Since that time Libbie Hurnfi has been keeping house for me and I can prove by her that I have not been alone with my daughter at any time during the past year I have no doubt but that one of the sons of a family who live near to us is the father of the child There are two of the boys and they have both been going with her for a long time I think their mother has persuaded the girl to have me arrested in this way hoping to clear one of her sons

"I have had lots of trouble ever since my wife left but this is the worst I ever had I am not guilty and believe I can prove my innocence"

The Eddinger family is not one of the best reputation and according to the stories told by neighbors, the case will be something developing [illegible] the case is finished

Eddinger will be given a hearing in Squire Douglass court at seven o'clock this evening

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs

PIE

Fred Peters Carried it as a Peace Offering—'Twas Refused

CAIRO O Aug 23 Special Correspondence—The account which appeared in Monday's daily of the trouble between G W Brenneman and Fred Peters, showed briefly Brenneman's [illegible] treatment toward his wife has not been what it should [illegible] marriage [illegible] for her duties in the home and assist him on the farm [illegible] visited but the [illegible] his left her and [illegible] still the husband insists upon [illegible] work Here the trouble [illegible] was the calling in of the doctor [illegible] sick child, that caused the trouble [illegible] Sunday This was done with [illegible] Brenneman, as the child was at its grandparents and three miles from his home [illegible] Peters visited Brenneman's last Sunday for no other purpose [illegible] a pie and took [illegible] along which had been sent by Mrs Brenneman George seemed to be [illegible] and took the pies in the yard and threw them against the house [illegible] until the matter of calling in a doctor was brought up when George lost complete control of himself and calling Peters all manner of names which Peters resented and as a reward for [illegible] George has two black eyes

Mrs Brenneman has left her husband taking the youngest child and leaving the eldest with its father This is a partial history of the family trouble So it goes in many instances—marriage is a failure

R H Hughes is sick at this writing If you say the key to him it might give him a back set

Gillum [illegible] had a little [illegible] here Saturday night which he can enter upon the credit side It will be [illegible] while yet before he can call it [illegible]

J H Nishwitz and family will not reach home before the 25th

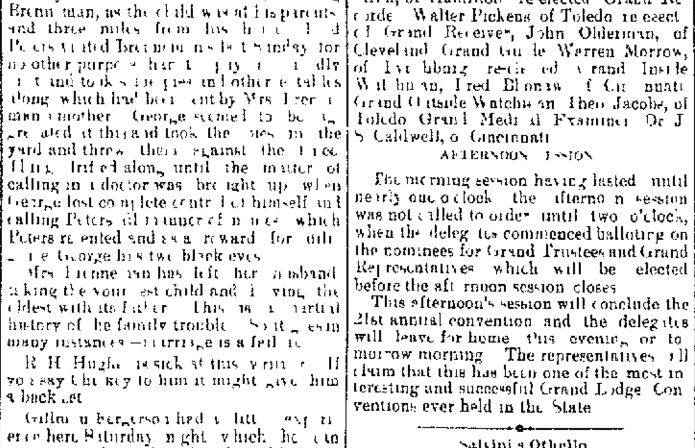
Mrs W F Hermann and family are visiting at Dunkirk

J C Slechter spent Sunday at his home in Ada

School will open here Sept 18th The schools of Monroe are all supplied price ranging from twenty five to fifty five per month

W W Keel is attending the fair at Toledo

J E Lander is visiting at Pierceton Ind



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N Y

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engineer Cull, of the C & E, is laying off Engineer Wilson is on his run

Fireman Strickler, of the C & E, has returned to work, after a brief vacation

Engineers Creisinger, Moore and Hartsinger, of the C H & D, are laying off

West bound passenger train No 1, on the L E & W, was was half an hour late today

Agent J C. Burch, of the L. E & W, will shortly remove into his new house on Collett street

Foreman Grant Long, of the C & E. yards, is taking a vacation Chas Long is officiating as foreman during Grant's absence

Warren J Lynch chief clerk to General Passenger Agent Martin has been chosen to serve the Big Four in the capacity of assistant to E O McCormick, who becomes the road's passenger traffic manager September 1

The B & O has a hospital car now running on its immigrant trains for the accommodation of patients suffering from contagious diseases The government officials are insisting that all lines have such a car in readiness in order to take care of passengers taken sick enroute

Western lines have unanimously agreed to make rates of one fare for the round trip, from all points in Illinois for Illinois day at the fair They have also agreed to the same rate on the occasion of all other State days at the fair This is a victory for the Alton, which has championed the rate from the beginning

The east bound passenger train No 12 of the C & E, ran in three sections this morning The first section consisted of thirteen cars loaded with World's Fair visitors enroute home and the third section consisted of twenty empty coaches, which are being sent to New York They will return west next Saturday on the World's Fair excursion from New York

A flat car costs about $350 a flat bottom coal car, $75, a gondola drop-bottom $500, a double hopper bottom coke car $540, a box car $600, a stock car $650, a fruit car (ventilated) $700, and a refrigerator car $800 four wheeled caboose costs $550 and an eight wheeled one $700 The prices given on the above cars include power brakes and vertical plane couplers A 50 foot mail and baggage car costs $3,500, a second class coach costs $3,700, a first-class coach $5,500 while a first class Pullman car costs $15 000

A. O. U. W.

Grand Lodge Officers Elected This Morning

The Convention to Adjourn This Evening—Will Meet in Cincinnati Next Year

At yesterday afternoon's session of the grand lodge A O U W nearly every delegate was present and the meeting proved a very interesting one

At 2 30 o'clock Secretary Neise of Lima Lodge No 64, introduced Mayor McComb and the next half hour was devoted to an interesting address from His Honor who welcomed the delegates and gave them the keys of the city

After the address of welcome was concluded Grand Master J H Parker of Cleveland took charge of the meeting and announced that, as the next in order the convention would receive invitations for a place to hold the next annual convention of the Grand Lodge Quite a number of the delegates present gave very courteous invitations in behalf of the different cities and lodges they represented After considerable discussion it was decided that the twenty second annual convention would be held in Cincinnati, commencing on the second Tuesday in August, 1894

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to general legislation, which

WAS STRICTLY SECRET

This morning a session was called to order at nine o'clock by Grand Master Workman J H Parker, of Cleveland The meeting was one of the most interesting of the entire convention and also the work secret

The following officers were elected to officiate for the next year Grand Master Workman J H Parker of Cleveland, re elected Grand Foreman, G S McGuire, of Marion re elected Grand Overseer, George Sirch, of Hamilton re elected Grand Recorder Walter Pickens of Toledo re elected Grand Receiver, John Olderman, of Cleveland Grand Guide Warren Morrow, of Lyndhurst re elected Grand Inside Watchman, Fred Blonsw of Cincinnati Grand Outside Watchman Theo Jacobs, of Toledo Grand Medical Examiner Dr J S Caldwell, of Cincinnati

AFTERNOON SESSION

The morning session having lasted until nearly one o'clock the afternoon session was not called to order until two o'clock, when the delegates commenced balloting on the nominees for Grand Trustees and Grand Representatives which will be elected before the afternoon session closes

This afternoon's session will conclude the 21st annual convention and the delegates will leave for home this evening or tomorrow morning The representatives all claim that this has been one of the most interesting and successful Grand Lodge Conventions ever held in the State

Salvini's Othello

It is very seldom that I have attained satisfaction with myself in that role I may say that in all the thousands of times that I have played it I can count on the fingers of one hand the times when I have said to myself I can do no better and one of those times was when I gave it at the Teatro dei Fiorentini in Naples It seemed that every thing was an electric current connected the artist with the public Every sensation of mine was transferred into the audience at the moment I instantaneously to my sentiment and manifested its perception of my meanings by a low murmuring, by a sustained tremor There was no occasion for reflection nor did the people seek to discuss me all were at once in unison and concord Actor Moor and audience felt the same impulse were moved as one soul

I cannot describe the cries of enthusiasm which issued from the throats of those thousands of persons in exaltation, or the delirious demonstrations which accompanied the scenes of love, jealousy and fury and when the shocking catastrophe came, when the Moor recognizing that he has been deceived cuts short his days, so as not to survive the anguish of having slain the guiltless Desdemona a chill ran through every vein and as if the audience had been stricken dumb 10 seconds went by in absolute silence Then came a tempest of cries and plaudits and countless summonses before the curtain When the demonstration was ended the audience passed out amid an indistinct murmur of voices and collected in groups of 5, 8 or 12 everywhere in the neighborhood of the theater Then it returned as if by magnetic force they came back into the theater determined the extinguishing of the footlights and insisted that I should come on the stage again though I was half undressed to receive a new ovation This unparalleled and spontaneous demonstration is among the most cherished memories of my career for it ranks among such as an artist rarely obtains—Tommaso Salvini in Century

Repairs to a Chimney

I don't see why all masons shouldn't live in gilded palaces' observed a house owner looking over the paper presented to her One of our chimneys blew down in a furious windstorm and I had to have it repaired This bill is set forth thus. Brick used, 15 cents work, $12"—New York Times

When a great merchant of Liverpool was asked by what means he had contrived to realize the large fortune he possessed his reply was, By one article alone, in which thou mayest deal too, if thou pleasest—it is civility"—Bentley

It pays to make a study of your hall, for however elegant or artistic your drawing room may be it is difficult to efface the impression of an unpleasing entrance.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

A billy goat broke into the city hall of Argentine, Kan, and ate up the municipal records

The Feejee islanders believe that if a man dies unmarried his soul is doomed to wander about through the endless ages of eternity in an intermediate region between paradise and hades.

The power to wag the ear is common among the West Indian half breeds and the Maya and other derivatives of Mexico and Central America and many whites have the power who hardly realize the fact

Both Hindoo and Mussulman women wear glass bangles, and in the northwest provinces they are regarded as sacred objects If a glass bangle be accidentally broken, its pieces must be gathered together and kissed three times

A San Antonio (Tex) merchant put out a sign ' What are we here for—to loaf? No, to sell! Come in, and if there's anything you want we'll sell it to you, even if it's the shirt on our back or our grandfather's clock We mean business"

A Demand For Poetry.

The editor of The Western Wind was feeling breezy, when a visitor thin in the jaw and long in the hair, entered

' Good morning, ' said the editor

Good morning sir, ' murmured the visitor

Anything I can do for you today?" inquired the editor

I hope so sir I have some poetry here that I' —

Oho" interrupted the editor 'So you are a poet? Not indigenous to the western soil, I'll bet a broncho I remember the last one we had out here ' and a shade of sadness not akin to pain flitted across the editor's face

"Yes sir," murmured the visitor

What kind of poetry do you write?' queried the editor

' Almost any kind, sir, if there is a demand for it '

Well there is a demand right now"

What kind?

'Obituary poetry I want about four lines"

'Man or women, sir, boy or girl, adult or infant '

"Man"

"What's his name and age, sir?" and the poet got out a pencil about as thin as he was and reached for a sheet of paper not much thicker

That's immaterial You write the poetry and I'll do the rest" said the editor and there was something in the tone of the voice which caught the poet low down in the liver where it was white and he went out of that office with a swish that sounded like dropping a cat the wrong way of the fur from the top of a 10 story building—Detroit Free Press

WHERE TO BUY.

There will be a big run on Tennis Flannel to morrow at Bluem's 12½c goods will be sold at 8c per yard 63 3t

4 First class barbers at Lutz's Barber shop, one door west of postoffice, on High street, 4

You will notice many ladies in every audience with a clear, smooth complexion no pimples, no freckles or blackheads You can have the same if you use the famous "Blush of Roses" For sale by H F Vortkamp 110 North Main street.

You must not miss the three special bargains offered by G E Bluem to morrow as they will be good bargains 63 3t

4 Men can get shaved every ten minutes at Lutz's Barber Shop one door west of postoffice, on High street 4

It will pay you to go to G E Bluem's to-morrow He is offering three very special bargains 63 3t

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WANTED.

FOR SALE Two work horses and harness and two wagons for sale cheap Inquire of Mrs C L Gottfried 80 West North Street

FOR RENT—A large boarding house and barroom in Findlay newly papered free gas Will rent together or separate Sixty yards from nail factory Address Martin McInerny 201 Sandusky street, Findlay Ohio

WANTED—To rent 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms Address L E J This office

WANTED—A dining room girl at Bowers Bakery

WANTED Girl in small family at 311 W Wayne St

LOST—In a rotunda man's black pearl opera glasses with leather case Lost Friday evening Return to this office and receive reward

WANTED 10 good shovelers for sewer work at new court house sewer Wapakoneta Ohio E M Campbell Co tractor

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, Apply at 209 North Elizabeth street

WANTED—Salesman salary from start, permanent place Brown Bros Co Nurserymen Rochester N Y

$40 Per month and expenses paid to good men for taking orders Steady work Apply Protective Nurseries Geneva N Y

MRS DR LACY SHAFFER,

HEALING

Cancers Ulcers Tumors Catarrh Big Neck Throat and Lung Trouble Liver and Kidney Trouble And all diseases that flesh is heir to

Mrs Shaffer can also diagnose diseases without asking questions

Consultation free Office and residence rear of 131 East Wayne street 8 x3 1m

DR J. H BLATTENBERG

VETERINARY SURGEON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto Canada

OFFICE AND INFIRMARY— 131 East Spring street Lima Ohio

TELEPHONE 38

3-17 d&w ly

WONDER

How they can make 'em for **$1.98?**

That's the question many ask themselves when examining our

SCHOOL SUITS!

AT

ED WISE,

Lima House Corner

W. S. CLEVELAND'S

ALL UNITED

MINSTRELS!

-AND

EUROPEAN VAUDEVILLE CO.

TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE

The Great Grand Gorgeous

-Columbus First Part-

Thousands of yards of Silks satins Plushes, Damask beautifully draped Grand Transformation Scene historically Correct Costumes showing the landing of Columbus introducing the timely talked about and most novel and interesting features yet shown in Minstrelsy.

THE WORLD'S FAIR!

Panorama 1000 square yards of beautifully painted canvas showing all the principal buildings and places of interest on the World's Fair Grounds and the

MIDWAY-PLAISANCE.

The **DIMPLE MAKING COMEDIANS,** The Queen City Goodyear Lew Benedict, Lew Spencer J Marcus Doyle The Marvelous European Human Banjo

AFRICAN DELL,

With his continual circle of Musical Minstrels from Alhambra London

The Prince of Aerialists

-ELMOURNE-

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